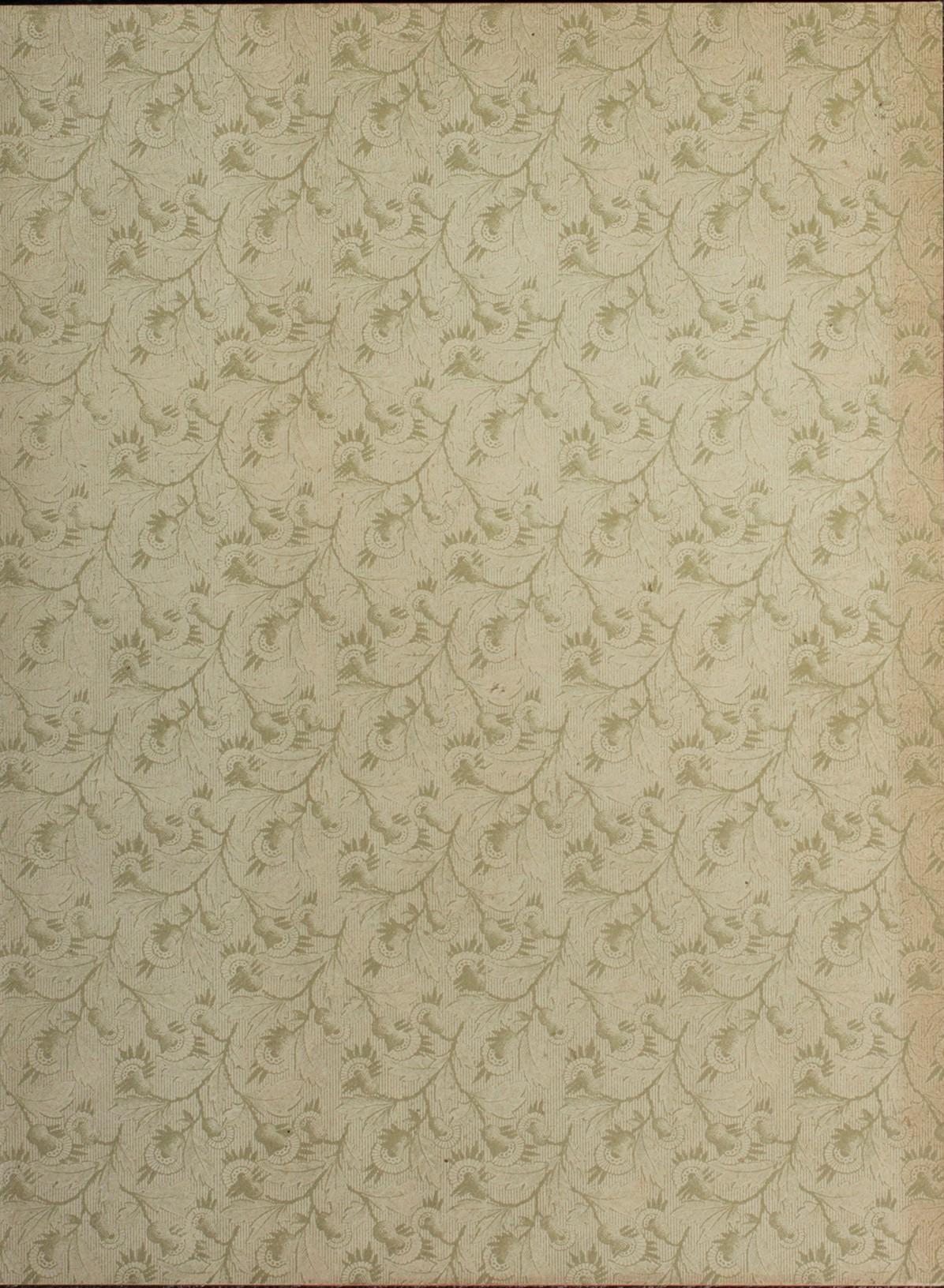


MNAMEION
JUNE 1901





MNAMEION



1901

First Year Book of the State Normal
School of the First District of Missouri

THE MNAMEION

"TO MNAMEION EIS GAMMA"

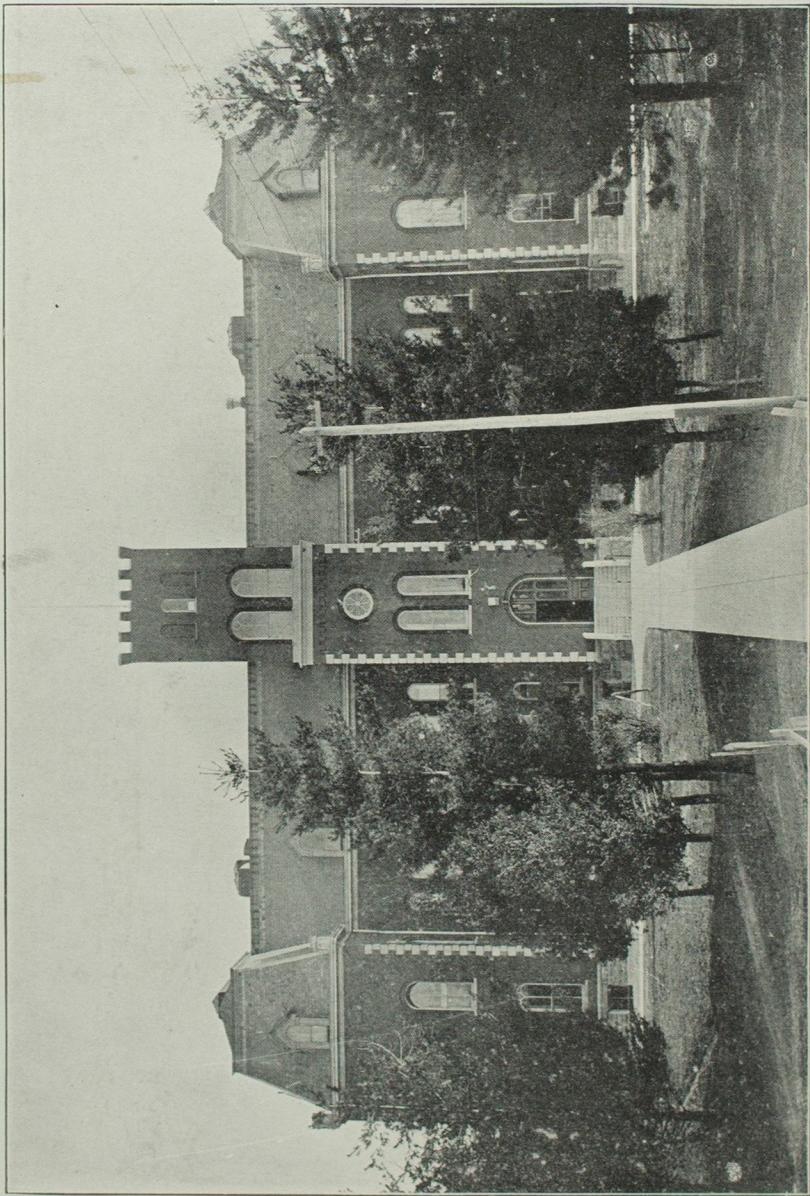
A YEAR BOOK OF THE STATE NORMAL
SCHOOL OF THE FIRST DISTRICT OF
MISSOURI.



KIRKSVILLE, Mo., JUNE 13, 1901.

To the Hon. John R. Kirk whose
energy and enthusiasm are sources of
inspiration to the students of this in-
stitution this volume is respectfully
dedicated.

MAIN BUILDING.



Historical Sketch.



THE State Normal School of the First District was created by the Legislature in 1870, located at Kirksville in Adair County and opened as a State Institution, January 2, 1871. Adair County voted \$100,000 to secure the location of the School. The present building and campus cost about \$150,000. The Legislature of 1901 appropriated \$30,000 for a new building. Plans have already been adopted by the Board of Regents. The new building will contain a library room 38 by 60 feet, a gymnasium of the same size, eight rooms for the training school, offices for the President and Board of Regents and four large recitation rooms for Normal School classes.

The first faculty of the institution contained three men who have become distinguished in the educational world, Dr. J. Baldwin, Prof. W. P. Nason, and Dr. J. M. Greenwood. While these men constituted the faculty this was the most noted Normal School of the Mississippi Valley. Dr. Baldwin resigned in 1878 to take charge of the State Normal School of Texas. After ten years as President of that institution he was promoted to the professorship of Pedagogy of the University of Texas at a salary of \$5,000 a year.

Thirty years in three great institutions. Such was the honored career of this one of Missouri's great men. Dr. Baldwin died on the 13th day of January, 1899. The venerable Prof. Nason is still an honored citizen of Kirksville. Dr. Greenwood after more than a quarter of a century as superintendent of the Kansas City schools is known to be one of the most popular school men in the United States. He is a great scholar, a contributor to many magazines and papers and in great demand as a public lecturer from New England to the Pacific coast. The graduates of this school have from the very outset taken high rank. Two of them now hold the office of State Superintendent, Hon. W. T. Carrington in Missouri and Hon. Thomas J. Kirk in California. Two others of its graduates also held that high office, Hon. W. E. Coleman was for eight years State Superintendent of Missouri; Hon. John R. Kirk for four years State Superintendent of Missouri. The administration of the School is of the most vigorous kind. This institution is the first Normal School of Missouri to establish a Kindergarten, Manual Training, an Agricultural Laboratory, and Departmental Libraries. It is the first Normal School of the state to send out a graduating class with four years of training in Latin, there being in the class of 1901 34 students who are finishing their fourth year in that subject. The school gives four years in English, four in Mathematics, four in its four laboratories of Science, two in History, one each in Drawing, Eloquence and Music. Its Training School exemplifies the best things done in the best organized schools of the country. Academically and Pedagogically the institution is well equipped. It has a strong, progressive Faculty. Its watchword is, "To attain educational leadership."

Presidents of the Institution.

DR. J. BALDWIN, 1871-78

HON. J. P. BLANTON, 1878-91

DR. W. D. DOBSON, 1891-90

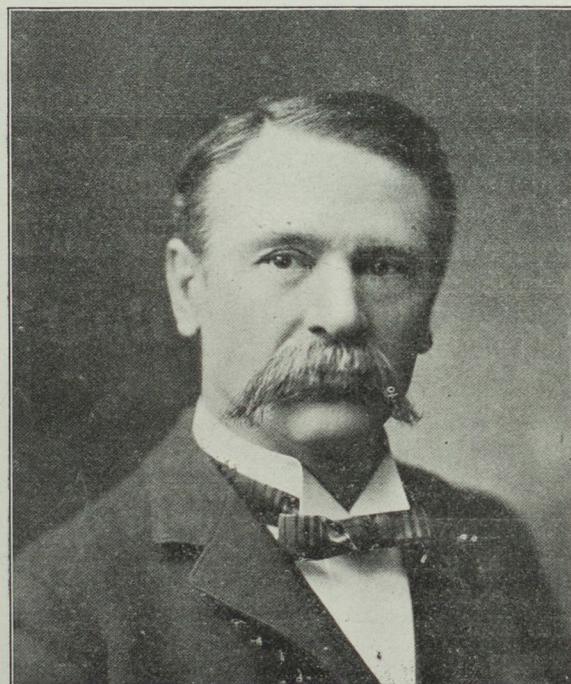
HON. JOHN R. KIRK, 1899

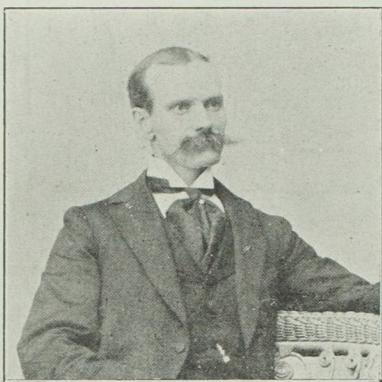
faculty



THE HON. JOHN R. KIRK became President of the State Normal School for the First district of Missouri at the beginning of the school year of 1899-1900. He was born in Illinois; raised in Harrison county, this state; taught rural schools in that county; graduated in this normal school in 1878; held successsively the following positions: Four years Superintendent of Schools at Moulton, Ia.; eight years Superintendent of schools at Bethany, Mo.; one year ward school principal, Kansas City, three years teacher of mathematics, Central High School, Kansas City; two years superintendent Westport schools Kansas City; four years State Superintendent of Schools; one year Examiner of Schools for M. S. U.

As State Superintendent Mr. Kirk's wide experience, practical views, and aggressive policy gained him a well deserved recognition beyond the borders of his native state and made his administration of the affairs of his important office very effective. Many much needed reforms were effected through his advocacy and his courage in taking the initiative established precedents which pave the way for better things in Missouri. Under his administration the work in the Normal School has been revolutionized in ideal, method and efficiency.



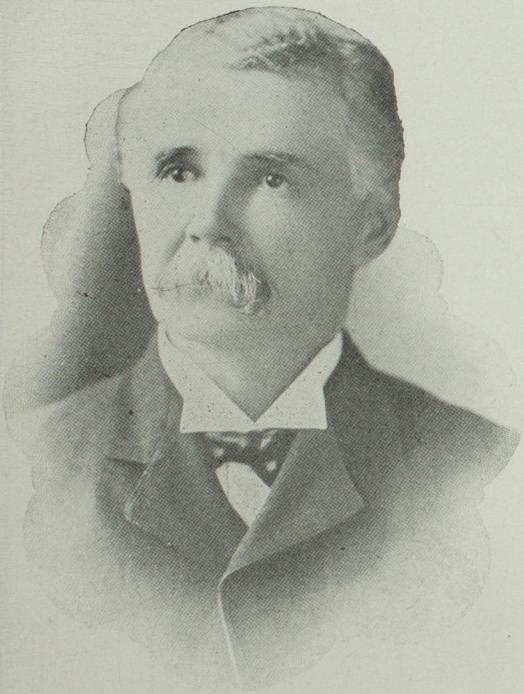


was six years head of Department of Mathematics in Prichett College. He came to this school as head of the Department of Mathematics, 1900.

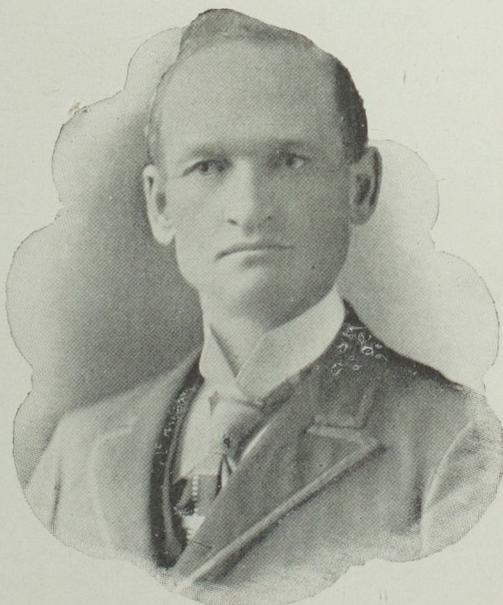
H. CLAY HARVEY finished the complete course in this school with the class of '88. After which he took special work in mathematics at Ann Arbor, Mich., and University of Chicago, and studied oratory at Chataqua, N. Y. He taught three years in rural schools, three years at Richmond, Mo., as teacher of Mathematics in High School, one year in Woodson Institute, one year as principal of High School, Nevada, Mo., and

MISS WINNIFRED BRYAN, Supervisor of Manual Training and Domestic Art, received her training in M. S. U. Her first experience was in the Carthage High School where she introduced the branch and stayed as director two years. She took charge of the same department in this Normal, September, 1900.





PROF. B. P. GENTRY, head of the Latin Department, is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He taught in Hardin College two years. While at that place he was elected Principal of the High School at Mexico, Mo., but before taking that position he resigned to accept his present position. Mr. Gentry entered the Normal in 1882.



PROF. A. T. SETTLE was graduated in the scientific and literary courses of McGee college. He is largely self-educated, having taught and attended school alternately for several years. He taught three terms in rural schools, two years in a private academy, and was then successively principal at New London; superintendent at Huntsville, and Louisiana; Professor of English and Pedagogy, Springfield Normal'; and Superintendent at Memphis. He took his present position as head of English Department, 1900.



DR. R. L. S. DAUGHERTY is a native of Ohio. But by his own persistent efforts, and self denial he has worked his way from the common school to high school and Normal school, and on through the University of Illinois—B. S., '89, M. S., '93.—Summer term, Northwestern University 1892; resident graduate work in the University of Chicago, 1894-6.

He taught six years in the Ottawa High School, affiliated with the University of Chicago, and was in charge of the Nature Study work in the Vacation School of Chicago, summer of '96.

In Nov. '98, he had his Post-Graduate work from the University of Chicago transferred to Illinois Wesleyan University. He has, since then passed twenty-five written examinations

—three hours each—ranking 1; besides the final oral and written examinations—covering the whole ground, both of the U. of C. and the non-resident work. As the result he receives the highest degree (Ph.D.) ever given for work done, June 13th, 1901.

MISS HALLIE HALL, Assistant in English, has the Ph. B. and A. M. degrees from Depauw University where she studied three years. She has spent one summer doing post-graduate work in the University of Chicago and one summer in Harvard. She taught at Chaddock College, Quiney, before coming to the Normal in 1897.

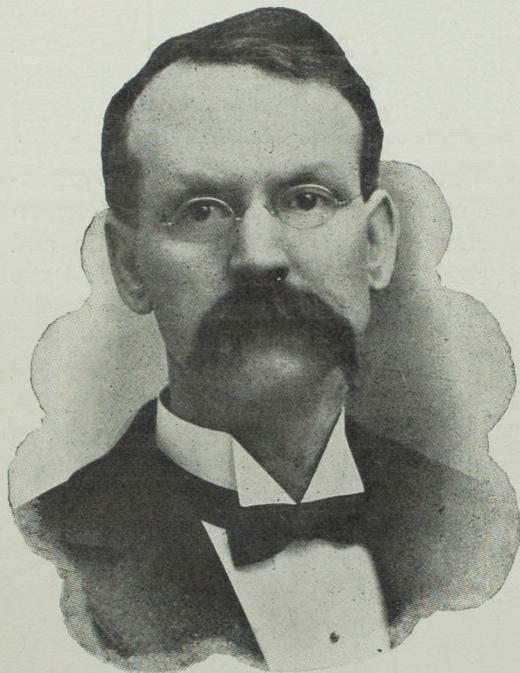




MISS M. T. PREWITT, is a graduate of Hardin College, Fayette. She also took post-graduate work at this institution in Mathematics, English and Latin. She holds a diploma as a graduate in a three years course in German under Miss Eberhard of St. Louis and Switzerland. She took the B. S. degree of the Kirksville Normal giving special attention to Pedagogy and later received the M. S. degree. Miss Prewitt has taught in the Training Department of this Normal and as first assistant in Mathematics. She holds the latter position at the present time.

MISS FRANCIS TINKHAM came from the State Normal at Cape Girardeau, where she was instructor of Music and holds the same position here. Miss Tinkham spent three years under the best teachers in Chicago, devoting her time to a study of the Kelso-Ruff school of music. Her home is in Chariton, Iowa.





MISS JACKSON has charge of the Practical Agriculture. She is a graduate of the Chillicothe High School and was three years a student in M. S. U. She left the University when within a few weeks of graduation to accept her present position. Her work here has attracted attention in many states. Miss Reed, Washington, D. C., Supt. of Indian schools of the U. S. secured a full description of her work with a view of introducing the methods into Indian schools.

PROF. JNO. T. VAUGHN of the Department of Civics is a native of Monroe County, Mo. He attended the public schools of that county and later entered Westminster College from which institution he was graduated with the M. S. degree in 1880. Since graduation Mr. Vaughn has been engaged in teaching. He has held positions at Paris, Markley, Shelbina, Macon, and other places, and was instructor in this Normal in the summer school of 1900. Mr. Vaughn has done post-graduate work in History and Civics at the University of Ohio.





E. M. VIOLETTE, head of the Department of History is a graduate of the Clinton High School, 1889. He spent one year in Clinton Academy, graduated from Central College '98, took the Master's degree in History at M. S. U. '99. He has held the positions of Assistant in History in Central and acting Assistant Professor of History in M. S. U.

MISS CASSIE BAER, teacher of Drawing is a graduate of the Kirksville High School and the Normal. She is naturally an artist and her work has greatly stimulated interest in drawing.





MISS OPHELIA A. PARRISH, Supervisor of the Training School graduated from Christian College when President J. K. Rodgers had charge of that institution. She has spent several summers in the Martha's Vineyard summer school and the Chicago Normal summer school. She also spent a half a year studying the school systems of Boston, Indianapolis, Columbus, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and other educational centers of the east and central west. Miss Parrish spent a year studying abroad, taking courses in the Berlitz school of Languages, Berlin; and the Sorbonne and College de France, Paris. She taught twelve years in the Springfield High School as head of the Department of Literature and was five years Asst. Supt. at that place when she resigned to accept her present position.

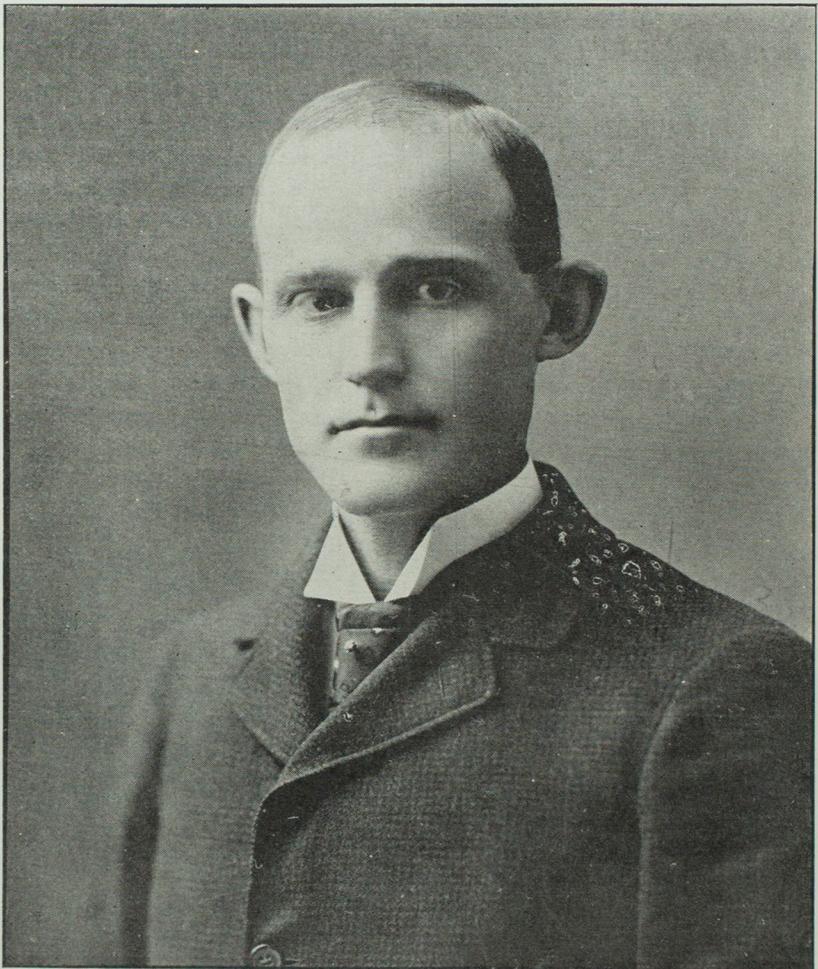
MISS ERMINE OWEN, the teacher of Elocution and Physical Culture, is a native Missourian, a graduate of McGee College. She was elected to the chair of history and geography in the Normal in 1889 the subjects of Elocution and Civics were also assigned to her. For the past two years, however, her entire time in the Normal has been given to the work of vocal and physical culture.



MISS ALICE ADAMS, Assistant in the Training School, was graduated from the State Normal School for the First District of Missouri with the class of '00. Miss Adams spent one year in the Kansas State Normal School at Emporia, two years in the Conservatory of Music, three years in the Kirksville Normal, and did one and one half years special work in the Training School before accepting her present position.

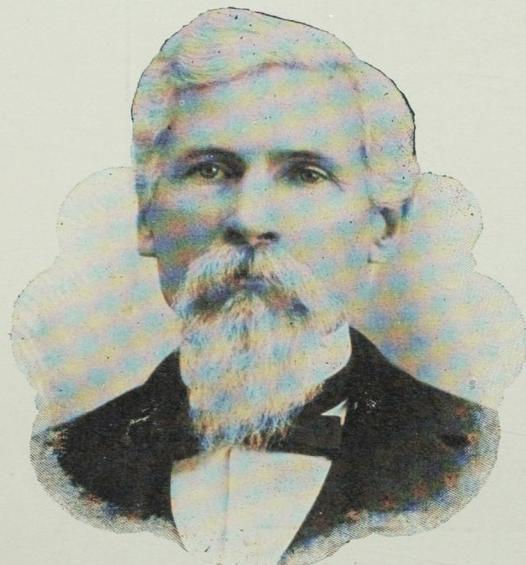
MISS SUSIE BARNES, Assistant in the Training School, taught five years in rural and other schools, spent one and one half years in Taftio College, and two years in training department of this Normal; she was principal of the department of the Training School maintained during the summer school of 1900. She graduated with the class of '00.





HON. J. E. WEATHERLY was a student of this Normal during the years '98, '99, and '91. He was graduated from the University of Missouri with the class of '97, taking the B. S. degree. He has spent two summers in post-graduate work at M. S. U.; one summer at University of Chicago, and one at Harvard. He taught two years in the Springfield High School where he had charge of the department of Mathematics and has been in charge of the department of Physical Science in this school for two years. Mr. Weatherly was President of the Association of Science Teachers of Missouri for the year 1900.

REGENTS.



THE HON. GEO. HALL, President of the Board of Regents is a resident of Trenton and a prominent member of the bar. He is commander of the Grand Army of the Republic in Missouri. He is now serving his second term as a member of the Board of Regents having been appointed by Governor Francis in 1891 and reappointed by Gov. Stephens in 1897. He was elected president of the Board at the February meeting, 1901. Term expires 1903.

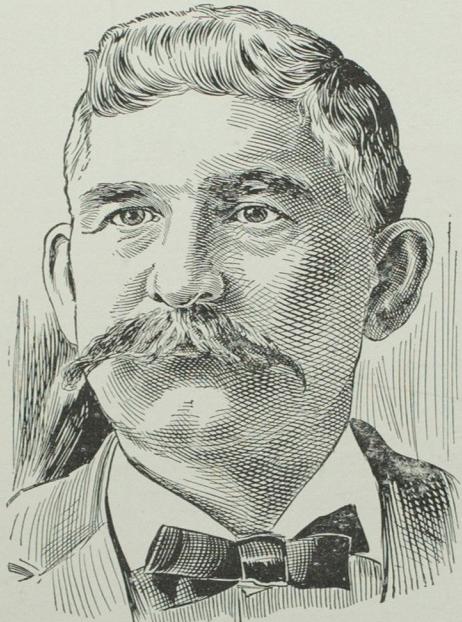
HON. A. W. MULLINS, Vice-president of the Board, is a banker and a member of the bar at Linneus, Missouri. He was appointed a member of this board by Gov. Stephens in 1899 and elected Vice-President February, 1901. Mr. Mullins is a typical Missourian, well acquainted with the history of his state and has known most of the great men of the state. No man of Northern Missouri has greater personal knowledge of Benton and the public men of Benton's time—with the possible exception of Col. Switzer of M. S. U.



Photo by
Boore

DR. J. W. MARTIN, Secretary of the Board of Regents, was appointed by Gov. Stephens January, 1897, and elected secretary February, 1899. He was educated at McGee College and received his medical education in St. Louis. He commenced the practice of medicine in 1879. He has been a resident of Kirksville for fourteen years. Term expires 1903.

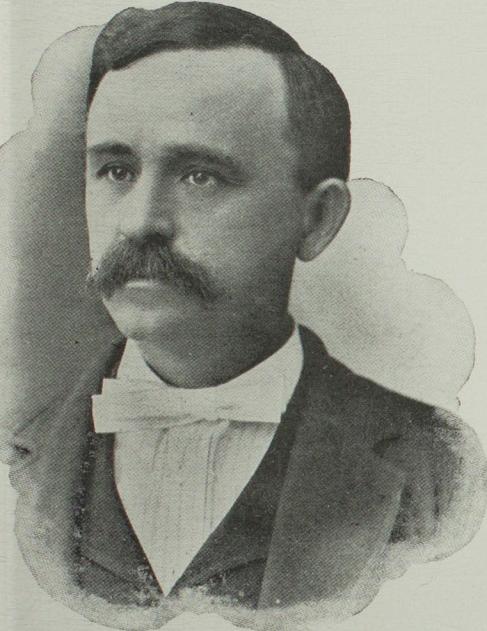
COL. SCOTT J. MILLER, the retiring President of the Board, is an attorney of Chillicothe and is connected with the Savings Bank of that city. He was appointed by Gov. Stephens in 1896 to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hon. R. N. Bodine, who was elected to Congress, and was reappointed by Gov. Dockery January, 1901. He was President of the Board for two years, retiring in February of this year. Term expires 1907.



HON. S. M. PICKLER of Kirksville is a prominent merchant and extensive dealer in railroad timbers. He was head of the Department of Mathematics in this Normal for five years. He has served two terms in the state legislature, being elected to the House of Representatives in 1896 and reelected in '98. He resigned nomination for second reelection to accept Republican nomination for Congress. Mr. Pickler was formerly editor of the Kirksville Journal. Term expires 1905.

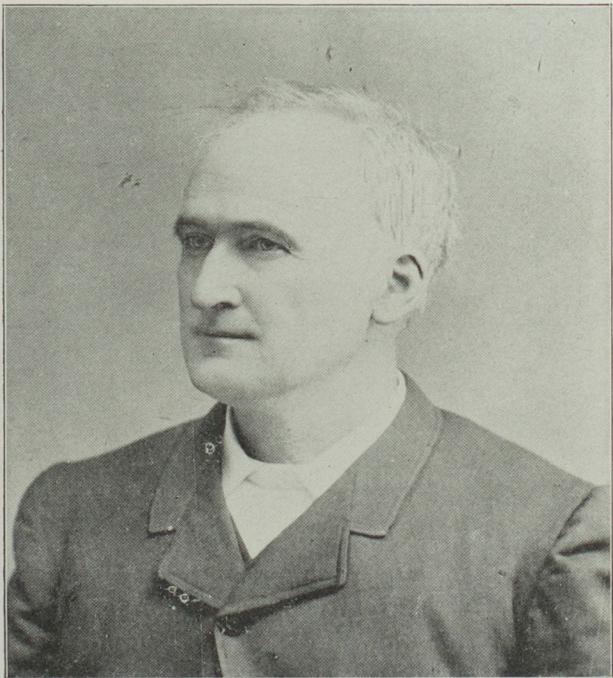
HON. J. M. HARDMAN of Edina was appointed by Gov. Dockery January of the present year. He is a prominent merchant of Edina; is a stock holder and director of the T. J. Lyean Bank; has served two terms as Circuit Clerk and Recorder of Knox county and has an enviable record as a business man. Term expires January, 1907.





M. RINGO, Treasurer of the
Board of Regents. Vice-Presi-
of the Kirksville Savings Bank.

HON. W. T. CARRINGTON, State Superintendent and ex-officio member of the Board of Regents, is a native of the "Kingdom of Callaway." He is a graduate of McGee College and Westminster. He graduated from the Kirksville State Normal with the class of 1876. He was for two years Superintendent of Schools at Mexico and for ten years principal of the Springfield High school; he was for four years chief clerk of Superintendent Coleman. He was elected ad 1898.



CLASSES

Senior



SAM WAT ARNOLD, Schuyler County; Latin Course; Senior Society; Websterian; Ex-President of Y. M. C. A.; Chief amusement—visiting Mills.

"I dare do all that may become a man."

E. ALTA ALLEN, Scotland County; Rossville High School; English Course; has had four years experience as teacher.

"She has a very bright head."

BASIL BREWER, Kirksville; Graduate Kirksville High School, '99; Latin Course. He has an excellent thinker for science.

"He delves deep into truths."

EDNA BARKER, Kirksville; Formerly student of Paris High school; Senior Latin Course.

"Her ideals are lofty."

ARTIE CLEAVLAND, Lewis County, Graduate of Elocution 1900. Has attended Brashear Schools. Is a good interpreter of Classic Literature. Recreation—"Walks abroad and talks about them."

"Grace was in her steps and every move was dignity."

GEORGE CROCKETT, Caldwell County. Graduate Hamilton High School, '99.

Forward on Basket Ball Team. Marked characteristic—Devotion to Duty.

"A little curly headed."

ANNIE EARHART, Kirksvillian; evolved from a Model Girl to a Senior. Knows English "as she should be spoke." English Course.

"Little, but O My!"

EDWARD S. JONES, Macon County; studied in Macon High School in '91 and '92; three years in the Normal; principal of the Bevier High School '98 and '99, and 1900; Superintendent elect in same position.

GERTRUDE JOHNSON, Adair County; graduate of Memphis High School '96; spent two years in La Grange College; taught one year in Memphis, and two years at Lacovie, Jasper County.

"Grace, ease, and sweetness voiced of pride."

R. L. KIRK, Kirksville; Missouri Valley College '95 and '96; LL. B. of M. S. U. '98; U. S. volunteer '98; taught in Silax, Mo. 1900 and 1901. Fellow in Latin K. S. N. S. '99 and '00; famed for command of English and his Latin Dialect.

(Photo by Moore)

SENIOR CLASS.



©
S. ST. PHOTO

"All smiles and bows, and courtesy as he."

NELSON KERR, Principal Edgerton two years; Dekalb five years, President of the Buchanan County Teachers Association '96; Conductor of Buchanan County Institute '95-96; principal elect at Forest City.

ALTA MONA LORENZ, Kirksville; graduate of the High School; finishes Latin Course with an excellent record; special amusement--being a good cook, yea, even to Fair.

"Immortal bard, thy name shall be enrolled among the first to claim the poet's crown."

T. M. MITCHELL, Randolph County. Four years a student in this Normal; English Course; taught four terms; delegate to the Geneva Convention 1900; Ex-president of the Y. M. V. A.

MITTIE MASON, Randolph County; has attended Huntsville Public schools and Salisbury Academy; holds Scientific Diploma from Moberly High school; one year's experience as teacher.

"She points to the arduous heights where glory lies."

T. L. McGEE, Andrew County; attended Fan Glen and Bryan Colleges prior to the Normal; three years experience as teacher; has a position in Bryan.

"There never was just such another."

SUSAN NICHOLS, Adair County; graduated as Valedictorian of High School in class of '00-'01; one year in the Normal. Latin Course.

"All her looks a calm disclose of innocence and truth."

MARY ELIZABETH PORTER, Kirksville, Mo.; Senior Latin.

"A pleasant face, dark eyes, that gleam from out the kindling face."

LETTIE PETREE, Kirksville. Received her education in the Public schools and in the Normal. Specialty—Primary Education.

"She incites the children to nobler ethics."

NORA PETREE, graduate of Kirksville High School '99; English Course; an excellent student of chronological tables.

"A small and gentle presence, unpretentious, calm, and kind."

N. R. RIGGS, Ray County, Mo., 63 months experience in Public Schools.

"Worth makes the man."

LUCY RUDASIL, Monroe County. Queen of Monroe County and Princess of the Normal. Vacation work at M. S. U. 1900, specialty, Mathematics.

"Plato, himself, had not surveyed unmoved, such charms as she displayed."

MINNIE REED, Adair County, graduate in the Sophomore '98 has won many school honors.

"She displays much comon sense and more wisdom."

ENNA REEDAL, Adair County. Graduate of the High School, Blue Earth, Minn.

"Nature endowed her with an excellent mind!"

R. A. SCOTT, Monroe County. Graduate of the High School; special amusement—solving impossible equatians.

"Great Scott!"

NELSON SEARS, Lewis County. Attended K.S.N. '96 to '99 and later part of 1901. Valedictorian of Sophomore class of '99; Freshmen of M. S. U. '99-'00; won second prize in Shakespearean contest, broke the University record on pole vault, and for best all-round-athlete '98-'99; won second place for best all-round-athlete '99-'00; second in shot put and pole vault in State Meet and Dual Meet between M. S. U. and S. L. U., '99-'00.

L. M. THOMPSON, Daviess County. Attended Gallatin and Chillicothe

Schools; has taught 35 months; was one of the representative of the Normal in Missouri-Nebraska Debate Superintendent elect at Lancaster.

BESSIE WITTMER was graduated from the Kirksville High School with the calss of '98. Accepted a position with the Philo. society. Look the course in Latin and Basket Ball.

MAMIE WILLARD, localism; has been two years in the Normal. All she wants is a chance and will probably make it to suit her taste.

Jennie Wright, Monroe Co. very influential as a society worker.

ENOCH SEITZ, Native of Ohio. Attended Cape Girardeau Normal School one semester; won the oratorical medal 1900 and the medal for best all-round athelete 1901; Senior Latin Course.

B. P. SIX, Kirksville. Won the oratorical medal 1901; Captain Football Team; Senior Latin Course.

ELMER MCKAY, Knox County. President of the Senior Class; Senior Latin; specialty—class histories. Responsible for the foregoing map of the Senior class.

Junior.



OFFICERS.

Pres., Maud M. Kennen.

Vice-Pres., Walter N. Williams.

Treas., Jennie Townsend.

Sec., Ray Northeutt.

Asst. Sec., Eugenia H. Ringo.

Marshal, Elmer Johnson.

THE Junior class of 1901 first came into existence as the Sophomore class of 1900—a class which will long be remembered. We organized early in the year 1899, and from that time on, our history was but a series of triumphs. To enter into a complete account of these is not necessary.

One of the most notable of them was our battle with the Juniors of that day—now the most honorable Seniors. We had a banner—it was stolen—it was returned. But why enter into details that are harrowing even yet to those vanquished Juniors. Sufficient to say that, at the close of the battle, our friend, the enemy, were as humble as Uriah Heep's mamma ever desired him to be, and that they have continued so unto the present day.

The Sophomore graduating class was one of the largest and strongest

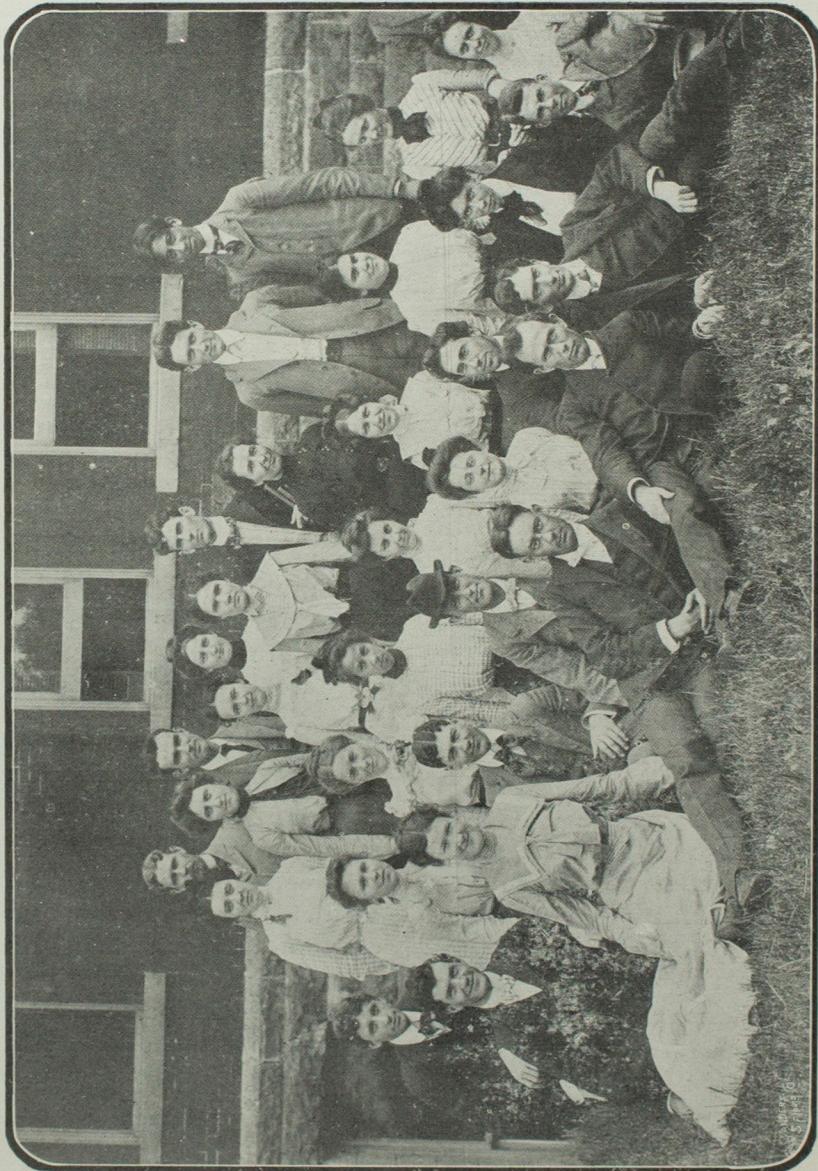
in the history of the school. Many of its members were so urged by persistent school boards that they at last accepted positions, hence, the Junior class of 1900-1901 was necessarily much smaller. It has grown steadily throughout the year, now numbering about forty, most of these expect to return in September for the Senior year work.

In the earlier part of the year, we were tendered a most pleasant reception by the Seniors, and later returned the compliment, both occasions being much enjoyed by members of the two classes.

In closing, it may be of some interest to note that the last official act of the Junior class was the adoption of resolutions indorsing most highly the administration of President Kirk, and asking for his re-election.

(Photo by Moore)

JUNIOR CLASS.



To the Seniors.



Some critics have said, in books I have read,
That sorrow inspires sweetest song;
It's rude to dispute these men of repute,
But really I'm sure they are wrong.

For I've tried to write of our feelings to-night,
On bidding you Seniors adieu.
And this rhyme of mine would be most divine,
If that theory only were true.

For we're sorry you know to see all of you go,
Our grief is indeed most sincere,
Though the Faculty say not to grieve so, that they
Will see some of you come back next year.

But despite all they say, our grief still holds sway,
Some of you have been here so long,
That when you have passed from the Normal, at last,
It will seem as if land marks were gone.

And the Faculty, too, what on earth will they do,
Without you, their guide and their stay,
Though they bear it so well that you never could tell.
How grief on their spirits must weigh.

But the truth to confess, we all wish you success,
We believe you will set the world right;
And I'm free to say that the Juniors, to-day,
Will be filled with the wildest delight—

If just a wee bit of the wisdom and wit,
Which endear you to all the Professors,
Will only descend, and some small value lend
To us, your unworthy successor.

—MAUD KENNEN.

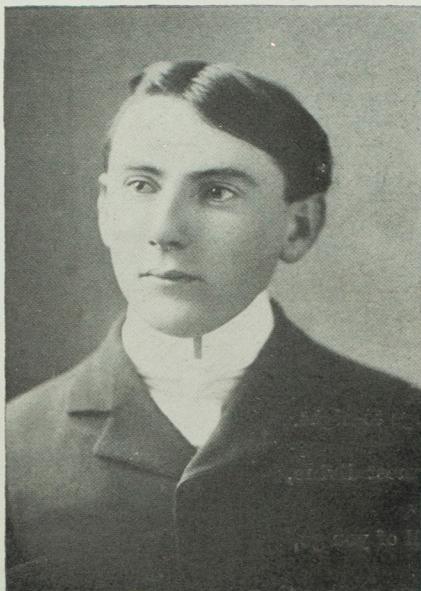


Photo by
Moore ELMER McKAY,
President Senior Class.



Photo by
Moore MISS KENNEN,
President Junior Class.

Sophomore.



OFFICERS.

L. D. Roberts, Pres. C. Wengle, Treas.
 F. B. Nance, Vice Pres. J. McIntyre, Usher.
 Ada Millay, See'y.
 Colors, Corn and old Rose.

YELL.

Rah! Ree! Ri! Ro! Zip! Boom! Bee!
 Kirksville Normal 1903.
 Rah! Rah! Rah! Zip! Rah! Boom!
 Sophomores! Sophomores! give us room.

ROLL.

er Allen	Mable Anderson	Conna McCall	W. M. McClain
e Andrews	Roy Barker	M. T. McClure	Mable McHendry
D. Boucher	Sophia Boucher	D. F. McIntyre	Ada McIntyre
h Buchanon	C. L. Carter	A. L. Mereideth	Ida Millay
er Carter	Catherine Dourod	Redmond Cole	G. F. Bennett
. Coppers	G. N. Dance	Eunice Wilkes	Birch Wood
Daniel	Jennie Finch	Catherine Wengler	Grace VanHorn
I. Goodwin	Daisy Goodwin	Lillie Thradkmarton	Lela Tummond
e Greiner	Nellie Griffin	Clarance R. Stone	Della Stevens
Harmon	Edna Hawkins	D. I. Stephenson	Natan Sprouse
rude Heller	Flora Hougland	Olive Speer	Chas. W Snedeker
el Holloway	I. M. Horn	S. C. See	L. D. Roberts
na Ivie	Cloe Johns	C. A. Roberts	N. H. Randall
ce Jones	Ruby Lamb	F. B. Nance	Tilden Powell
. Lemon	Eunice Link	Jasper Powell	

HE Sophomores of 1901 are a
 hale and happy band. They
 the sinew and bone of the school.
 1 may the faculty be proud of

them and well may we be proud that
 we are Sophomores. Many of the
 Juniors and Seniors, preceiving the
 broadness of the foundation upon

which we are building and realizing the narrow base upon which they were standing, have descended the ladder and here and there they are to be seen among us "patching" their structures in order that they may be able to cope with us in life's building.

The verdent Freshmen look with longing to the time when they will be Sophomores. To these we say "Look up, press onward and some day you may sit in high places."

The Seniors are great people in school in many ways but the Sophomores are greater in most ways. For example: The Seniors could easily beat the Sophomores at baseball, but when the score counted 11 to 9 in favor of Sophomores the Seniors hung their heads and refused to be comforted.

We shall have to concede to the Seniors the honor of being the more disorderly in class. For proof see Prof. G. Prof. G. hardly ever has to get after the Sophomores, although occasionally when we are entering the class room he will be heard to rap upon the desk with his knife and say: "I fear some of you do not realize the sacredness of this place." And again, sometimes, when he has labored diligently to explain some construction and asks (Miss Walker)?

to then explain it and gets the reply "I can't", he is heard to exclaim that his words like the roses in the desert, "Are born to blush unseen and lose their fragrance on the desert air". I have heard Prof. G. intimates once or twice when Jennie failed to answer that "Possibly she had too many subjects."

Look over our roll and become acquainted with the names which in the future will carry off the honors of this institution and mount to the dizzy height of fame. Great Scott! What variety of size, age, weight, wit, genius and style of beauty we exhibit. A phrenologist would go into raptures over our craniums and a Darwin would be able to write many learned and convincing treatises on his pet theory.

Our class is a golden crown studded with gems; each member is a "jewel" and as the jewel glitters in the sunlight, dazzling the eyes almost to blindness with its brilliancy, so shall we.

As a spectator I see them one by one mounting the ladder of fame; on and on, gradually, by degrees, until the topmost summit is reached at last and not one has fallen by the wayside.



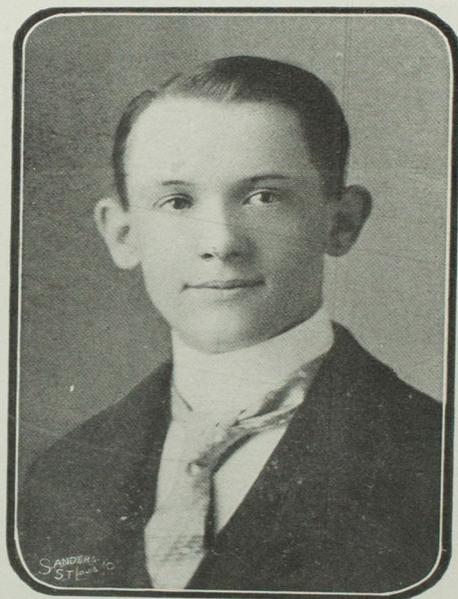


Photo by L. D. ROBERTS,
Moore President Sophomore Class.

freshman.



Colors, Royal Purple and Old Gold.

OFFICERS.

FIRST SEMESTER.

C. T. Goodale
I. M. McKenzie
Miss Anna Browning
Miss Hettie Bartlett
H. P. Snow
N. H. Jaynes

SECOND SEMESTER

C. T. Goodale
J. M. McKenzie
Miss Bartholomew
Miss Zora Frogge
Miss Crossman
P. B. Cason

THE Freshman class held its first regular meeting Oct. 11, 1900.

The class colors were selected in the early part of the year.

The preamble to the constitution states that the organization of the Freshman class is "Effectuated for the purposes of mutual improvement and instruction." The chief aim of the class at all times has been to make all who attend feel that they are among fellow students who can appreciate their peculiar troubles in their own classes. The social nature has been appealed to in many ways and we seem to have attained a great degree of success in making school pleasant for all who have been with

us. The general impression seems to be that the organization cultivates the social nature in the best way possible. Owing to the facts that the literary work has been light rather than burdensome and also that no taxes were assessed, the support has been such as any organization might well be proud to claim. All literary work has been voluntary and the excellence of programs and the large attendance during the entire year, has been the wonder and surprise of less fortunate movements. The Freshman class has been characterized by an unbounded enthusiasm which has swept all opposition before it and left would be rivals hopelessly in the rear.



FRESHMAN CLASS.

(Photo by Moore)

Pres. Kirk first extended the invitation to conduct chapel exercises, to our class. As a result of this, the other students of the Normal were somewhat surprised on a certain fine morning in December 1900, to see about fifty Freshmen ready to attend the duties planned. A very interesting feature was a class song composed and set to music by one of our number. Whether these exercises were a success or not remains for others to declare. It seemed to casual observer that other classes were somewhat slow in following the example set them. After the lapse of a few ages the worthy Junior class attempted to fill the shoes so long deserted, but have not yet registered the complaint that said shoes were too small. After a few cycles of time had come and gone, it began to dawn on our worthy Sophomores that possibly it might be to their credit to be slow even so far behind. About the first thing done was to make sure that nobody would ever discover the mighty secret. The wily red man moves a little more cautiously toward the hunted hart than did our friends upon the day which meant so much to them. When the smoke had cleared away, after the crash had reverberated down the ages, the simple query presented itself. "Where did you get your class song?" Our friends

were also somewhat surprised to know that their wonderful secret had been common property for some time previous.

The Freshman class continued to hold its meetings each Thursday afternoon for the remainder of the semester. A class reception was held on the evening of the last Saturday of the first semester. In preparation for this a number of committees had been appointed to attend to matters usually connected with occasions of the kind, the entertainment committee met a number of times and devised games of various kinds. The reception was held in the Senior and Zetosophian halls of the Normal. Those present participated in the various games with a degree of enthusiasm that made the reception a delightful success. At that time a number of new Freshmen were here preparatory to entering school the second semester. A committee made it a point not to have any "wall-flowers" present and if any seemed inclined to stand apart from the rest, they soon received urgent invitations to engage in the various games. At this opportune time many were made to feel that they were not "strangers in a strange land" but that they were among friends who could fully sympathize with them. Each young lady prepared a souvenier that she consid-

ered appropriate for a young gentleman, and the young gentlemen did the same for the young ladies. At the close of the reception, the young gentlemen's souvenirs were placed in one box and the young ladies' souvenirs in another. To each souvenir a string was tied and these souvenirs were drawn by means of the exposed strings, the young ladies choosing from the young gentlemen's box and *vice versa*. Needless to say, these souvenirs are highly prized in memory of a pleasant occasion. As a result of this gathering many severe cases of homesickness were thoroughly cured before they had reached a critical stage. It served as a very pleasant farewell to those who could not be with us the remainder of the year and as a cordial welcome to those just beginning work with us.

The second semester the programs have been held each Thursday afternoon and have been of great variety, the aim being, in the main, something that would be pleasing and helpful rather than heavy and abstract. One feature that furnished a part of the program for about two months was a

continued story of an imaginary trip to China and return, in a submarine boat. The story was handled by different writer at each meeting and it is unnecessary to add that many peculiar and unusual incidents occurred during the course of the trip. Many other pleasing features have built up the class spirit. The meeting which drew the largest crowd was probably upon the occasion of the famous breach-of-promise suit in which one of our worthy young ladies sued our handsomest young man for \$50,000 damages for trifling with her affections. The jury promptly returned a verdict for the full amount. Our usual meeting place, Room 100, almost groaned on account of the number of intensely interested spectators.

On the whole our year's work has been a great success and we feel that in the matter of class loyalty, genuine enthusiasm, excellence of programs, good attendance, in the number of beautiful young ladies and handsome young men, the Freshman class of 1900-'01 has not been surpassed. While we have led, others have tried to follow.

Student Organizations.



Literary Societies.

ZETOSOPHIAN,
PHILOMATHEAN,
SENIOR.

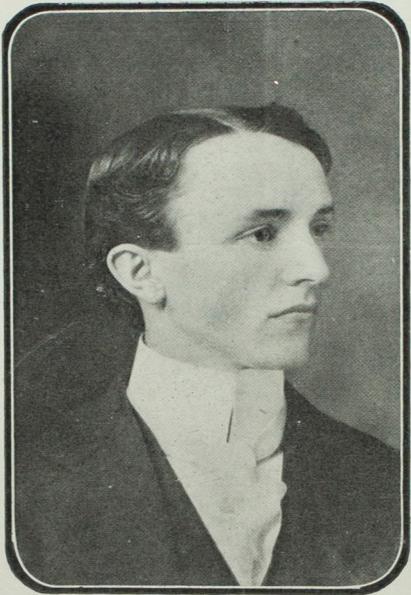
Debating Societies.

WEBSTERIAN,
TWENTIETH CENTURY,
CLAYTONIAN.

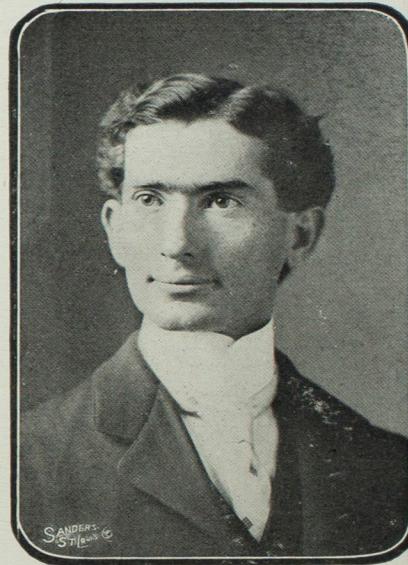
Religious and Ethical Societies.

Y. M. C. A.,
Y. W. C. A.

Athletics.

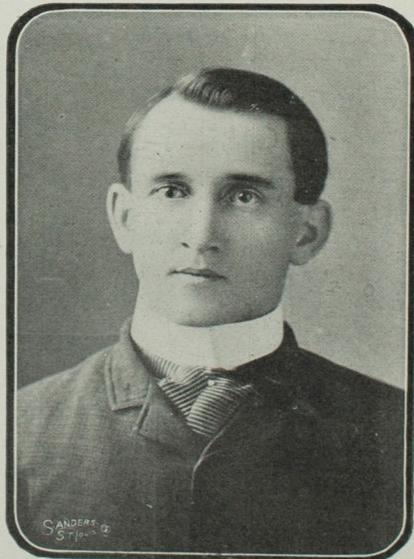


HOMER BRADEN,
President Senior Society.



W. O. DANIEL,
President Philomathean Society.

Photo
Moore

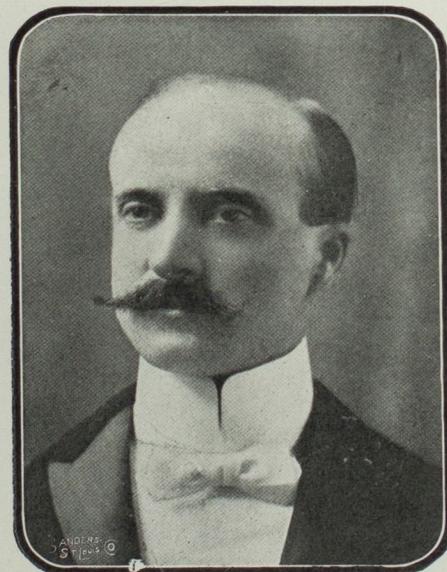


Geo. L. HAWKINS,
President Zetosophian Society.

Photo by
Moore



ELSIE KIRK, Photo by
Stenographer to the President. Moore



C. S. BROTHER, Photo by
President Alumni Association. Moore

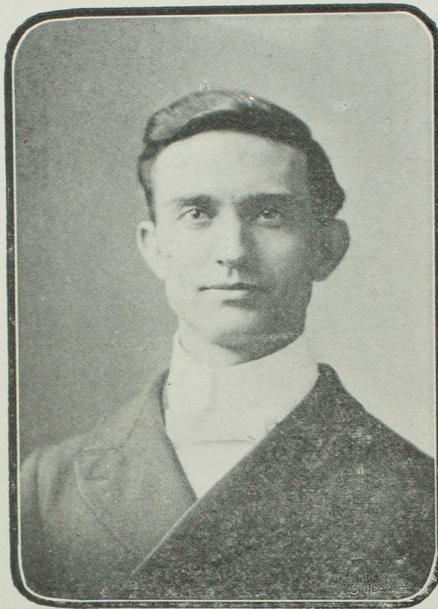


Photo by T. M. MITCHELL,
Moore Retiring President Y. M. C. A.



Photo by ROSA WELLS,
Moore President Y. W. C. A.

Zetosophian.



COLORS.

Salmon Pink and Olive Green.

YELL.

Boom-a-lack-a! Boom-a-lack-a!
 Bow! Wow! Wow!
Chick-a-lack-a! Chick-a-lack-a!
 Chow! Chow! Chow!
Boom-a-lack-a! Chick-a-lack-a!
 Who Are We!
 Zetos! Zetos! Yes-sir-ee!!!

OFFICERS.

President, George Hawkins.

Vic-President, Leila McReynolds. Rec. Sec'y., Rose Wells.

Treasurer, Mr. Morgan. Cor. Sec'y., Miss Robbins.

Curator, Miss McClanahan. Critic, Eugene Fair.

Prosecuting Att'y., Mr. Beckner. Usher, Mr. McGee.

Chorister, Mr. Gooden. Pianist, Miss Frogge.

ROLL.

Lula Autenreith	Mr. Gooden	Mr. MaGee	Nelson Sears
Jennie Baltzell	George Hawkins	Mr. McGee	Clarence Stone
Miss Bryan	Miss Hawkins	Mr. McQuary	Mr. Switzer
J. E. Burch	H. Clay Harvey	Jessie Maupin	James Stelle
Harry Beckner	Miss Holmes	Fred Morgan	Mr. Snow
Artie Cleaveland	Miss Hull	Mr. Newton	L. M. Thompson
Stella Dockery	Miss Hand	Frank B. Nance	Miss Tinkham
Miss Elwood	Lena Eitle	Mr. Powell	Miss Wengler
Eugene Fair	Miss Link	Nance Reger	Rose Wells
Mr. Filler	Maud McClanahan	Eva Robbins	Gertrude Watson
Miss Frogge	Leila McReynolds	Robert Rouse	J. E. Weatherly
Clyde Gray	Mr. McPike	Lillian Scott	Miss Ullery



THE Zetosophian Society was founded by T. Berry Smith in 1877. For a time the society met in one of the class rooms, then was given a bare room on the third story, part of the hall they now occupy. Bit by bit it was furnished until now it is one of the prettiest halls in the building. The hall is in the northwest corner of the building. A few years ago the old hall became too small for the number of members, so a small room on the east was given over to the society and an arch-way put in and the room furnished equally as nice as the old hall. There is a moquet carpet on the floor, a piano, book case and desk, chairs, tables, bust, pictures, and curtains. The colors of the society are carried out as well as may be in the decorations of the hall.

The name of the society, Zetosophian, a word coined by its founder. The meaning of the word has always symbolized its members as seekers after wisdom. The first meeting of this year was held September 7, 1900, with Eugene Fair as president, F. B. Nance as vice-president, Miss Eitle as recording secretary, Miss Leavland as corresponding secretary, Mr. Gardiner as treasurer, Mr. Thompson as curator, Mr. Stelle as critic, Miss Scott as prosecuting attorney, Mr. Filler as chorister, Miss Hull as pianist.

The Zeto society has always been noted for the number of its members, but this year it has not been so large, but

with such members as Mr. Hawkins, Mr. Fair, Mr. Thompson, and some others, the society has made up in quality what it lacks in quantity.

There have been some excellent programs given this year. They consisted mainly of music, recitations, readings, essays, papers, book reviews, debate, extemporaneous talks, queries, original poems, and society papers. Frequently the members were required to respond at roll-call with some choice gem from a noted author; once an original poem from each member, which was very amusing.

We have been particularly fortunate in having four members of the faculty as honorary members. Miss Bryan and Miss Tinkham have given us some beautiful music, both vocal and instrumental. Mr. Weatherly and Mr. Harvey were both members of the Zeto when they were students of this school. They each gave us instructive, encouraging talks. Old Zetos and other visitors have frequently talked to the society.

Little Leila McReynolds, Miss McClanahan, and Miss Estelle Dockery are our best reciters and have recited quite frequently to the delight of the members and others present. Misses Eunice Link, Aughtenreith, Frogge, Hand, and Mr. Sears have given us some beautiful music, both vocal and instrumental. Misses Watson, Ullery, Wells, and Messrs. Fair, Hawkins and Thompson

are our essayists and debaters. The other members of the society have not shown their talents so prominently as these, but there has been great improvement in those who really tried.

Almost all of our members have joined this year. At this time there only two who joined last year, Messrs. Nance and Thompson, and only seven who joined before last year, Messrs. Hawkins, Fair, Morgan, McGee, Sears and Misses Rose Wells and Artie Cleaveland. About forty members have been added to our roll.

During the past years the Zetos have won many honors in the graduating classes, many medals in oratorical and declamatory contests, many prizes in field sports.

There have been no contests held in the Normal this year. During the Eisteddfod a medal was given to the best interpreter of "The Sky Lark." Our youngest, Miss Estelle Dockery won this medal.

Our society is represented on the football team by Leonard Thompson. He is also on the basket ball team with Messrs. Nance, Fair, and Hawkins.

Of the three young men who were selected to represent the school in debate against Nebraska State Normal at Peru L. M. Thompson was elected from our society. He is reported to have made a fine speech and to have spoken in a voice strong enough to be heard all over the room; something extraordinary for him.

Miss Cleaveland and Messrs. Thompson, Fair and Hawkins are the only members of the Zetosophian who graduate in the Senior class.

Each departing Senior regrets to leave the old society which has been such help to one. This one leaves with the warmest regards and best wishes for the future welfare of this society, the Zetosophian.

Philomathean.



COLORS.

Red and White,

YE LL.

Riley Roney, Riley Roney,

Raw! Raw! Raw!

Jimmie Johnnie, Jimmie Johnnie,

Jow! Jow! Jow!

Wickey Wannie, Wickey Wannie,

Wah! Hoo! Wah!

Philo! Philo!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

OFFICERS.

President, W. O. Daniel.

Vice-President, Manly Boucher. Marshal, Enoch Seitz.

Secretary, Martha Sparling. Curator, Mr. Mehann.

Critic, Elmer McKay. Ass't. Curator, Miss Hennon.

Treasurer, Mr. Merideth. Chorister, Eugenia Ringo.

ROLL.

F. M. Beck	Carman Fisher	James McIntyre	C. A. Roberts
Bazil Brewer	Mabel Gilhouse	E. A. McKay	Hettie Stone
Manly Boucher	C. B. Goodale	Carrie Mills	A. C. Stone
J. J. Brown	Chas. Hereford	Mr. Merideth	B. P. Six
Miss Barnes	Vena Hennon	Susao Nicho'as	Enoch Seitz
George Cockett	Carrie Heyde	Mr. Norman	Martha Sparling
R. S. Cole	L. I. Handon	Robert Nicholas	Jennie Towusend
Boon Cason	Frank Heyde	E. C. Ofnuit	Bessie Wright
C. V. Downing	Waunie Hall	Nora Petree	Bessie Wittmer
Eloise Duty	Olivia Helly	Mionie Reed	Roy Wescott
C. E. Dickson	E. S. Jones	W. H. Randall	Lillie Throckmorton
Fan Dulaney	Rubie Lamb	Eugenia Ringo	Bessie Johnston
Curtis Divers	Belle Morelock	L. D. Roberts	W. T. Farnsworth
W. O. Daniel	J. A. Miller	N. R. Riggs	Mr. McMillian
Anna Earhart	W. M. McClain	Pearl Ross	Mr. Moorman



BACK, far back in the history of the Kirksville State Normal School, where the pages of its records are dim with age, we find recorded the beginning of the Philomathean career. In the days when the school was first moved to the present building, the faculty, headed by Prof. Baldwin, directed that there should be as many literary societies organized as there were professors in the school.

One society was organized in the spring of 1873, probably under Prof. Baldwin's direction, known as "Baldwin Institute." But Prof. Baldwin, a man of practical and democratic spirit, soon found that the society could stand alone, so he told them that he thought that they could get along without him and asked them to change the name of the society. The name adopted at this time, (spring of '74) or at least before the end of the year, was "Philomathean." The catalogue printed at the end of that year bears the change of name from "Baldwin Institute" to "Philomathean," and in the next year the name became permanently fixed.

Some of the charter members were Thomas, Jamison, Wilson, Springer, Carrington, Miss Flora Harvey, Cummings, Bolen, Stout, and W. E. Tompkins, all of whom have risen into prominence in this and other states.

The first regular program under the present name, was given April 11, 1874. The second annual entertainment of the society was given during commencement

week, June 12, 1874. From that date to this the Philos have well kept their "turn" with the other societies in holding public entertainments; the last having been held April 13, 1901. The program for the second annual entertainment was the first printed program of the school—a precedent ever since followed by all societies.

Possibly the only change in these public entertainments is that many of the entertainments given in the early history of the society gave free admission. The program then as now consisted of music, declamations, orations, papers, debates, etc.

In the many and various contests inaugurated in the school for literary, dramatic and athletic excellence, the Philomatheans have borne a most honorable part. Of the 52 medals, (the whole number awarded in the history of the school to members of the three contesting literary societies for literary encouragement), the Philomatheans have received 21. Some of the names of those who won honors in these contests in recent years are Cragghead, Ray Seitz, B. P. Taylor, E. B. Seitz, Manly Boucher, and Miss Duty.

The name Cragghead brings to mind a man of oratorical power and literary talent who won the Ringo medal in 1894; Ray Seitz, a man with a powerful voice, and with both oratorical and declamatory ability, won the library medal in '96 and received second honors

in the contest for the R. M. Ringo medal in '98; B. P. Taylor stands as a landmark of oratorical excellence in the history of this school. He led the Philos to victory in '97 and in '98 was chosen to represent the school in the Inter-Normal contest at Warrensburg and came out victorious; E. B. Seitz (better known as Baby Seitz), won second place in the declamatory contest of '99 and first for the Ringo medal in 1900; Manly D. Boucher stood on the platform with Her-eulanean strength and showed the boys how the medal is won in the declamatory contest of 1900; Miss Duty brought to the Philos the W. T. Baird medal of 1900. A few more of the great list who are worthy of mention in this article are: W. E. Jones, an eloquent and fearless debater; B. P. Six, an orator and debater representing the society in two of the four inter-society debates, who was chosen with Mr. Boucher to represent the society in the oratorical contest of 1901 in which he won honors for himself and the medal for the society; J. W. Heyd an orator and debater, noted for his strength and close argument in debate, who represented the society in all four of the inter-society debates of 1899 and 1900.

In the athletic contests the Philos have unmercifully swept the field. In 1895 Fred Owen took the all-round-athlete medal and Ray Seitz took second honors. Thus the Philos had both first and second places. In 1896 the Philos gener-

ously let one of the other two contes societies have a taste of the sweetnes victory as an encouragement for fur action. But the next year Willie S the winged Philo, swept the field of or and received the all-round-athl medal. In the two following years Seitz received the highest number points each year but could not take medal a second time, this being conry to the rules of the organization.

But the record of 1900 stands unpeleled in the history of the school. O. Daniel took the all-round-athl medal, Joe Daniel took second pl Mr. Boucher took the boys' declama medal, Miss Duty the girls' declama medal, and E. B. Seitz the orato medal. Thus everything went to Philos.

The presidents of this year certa deserve mention here. They are as lows: Mr. C. E. Dickson, Mr. G Crockett, Mr. L. D. Roberts and Mr O. Daniel. In spite af many advers the societies run a very successful under the guidance of these men.

Such is the history of the Philomean Society. Here it stands challeng any like organization of Old Misso It boasts of its Greenwood, its E. Seitz, its Carrington, its Thomas, an men-of every profession of high call both in Missouri and outside of Misso Many a knee, shaky at first effort of lic speaking, has it strengthened. can bear the weight and responsibilit great affairs. Many a trembling h has it made positive and fearless.

But the society is yet in its young strength and vigor is yet its own. We may yet be the accomplishment of a glorious age? Long live the Philomathe

Senior.



COLORS.

Black and Old Gold.

OFFICERS.

President, Homer Braden.	
Vice-President, T. M. Mitchel.	Secretary, Grace Vanhorn.
Curator, Miss Blake.	Cor. Secretary, Maud Howell.
Treasurer, Elmer Carter.	Critic, A. T. Powell.
Marshal, W. T. McClure.	Pro. Att'y., Miss McIntire.
Chorister, Miss Wilkes.	

ROLL.

Sam W. Arnold	Anna Ely	Mittie Mason	A. T. Powell
Hettie Bartlett	C. B. Harrison	Ida McIntyre	J. A. Taylor
Vera Blake	E. A. Johnson	W. T. McClure	Grace Van Horne
J. Homer Braden	Maud Kennon	T. M. Mitchell	Walter Williams
G. H. Bennett	Elsie Kirk	Daisy Morelock	Jennie Wilson
Elmer Carter	Allen Lemon	Jessie Murry	W. G. Willard
A. F. Coppers	Alta Lorenz	Earnest Powell	J. Hervey Walker
		Eunice Wilkes.	

(Photo by Moore.)

SENIOR SOCIETY.



AT the faculty meeting of the State Normal School Nov. 2, 1877, a petition was presented signed by 35 gentlemen and 19 ladies, asking permission to organize a society. The petition being granted by the faculty, the petitioners met in room No. 5 to organize. This resulted in the election of Mr. J. C. Dooley as president, and Miss Alice Orr secretary.

The first literary program of the society was rendered on November 23, 1877. During the remainder of that year the society had no regular place of meeting. But on Sept. 28, 1878, we find them meeting regularly in room No. 7, then occupied by Prof. Barnard, at which place they remained for 3 years. But as it is a characteristic of the Seniors that they are never satisfied when there are higher things to be accomplished. In 1881 they began to look for some place that they might call their home. In the then unused third story of the building was a room whose chief attraction was its size. After some effort, by liberal contributions, the hall was papered and carpeted, and an organ purchased, which was the first instrument owned by any society in the school. The dedicatory address was delivered by Prof. Blanton.

But as the society prospered it found this hall unsuited to its growing dignity. A movement was begun in 1890, which

has resulted in the magnificent hall in which the society now meets.

It is a matter of pride to every Senior that they belong to the only chartered society in the institution. This charter was granted by the state April 3, 1882. Since then it has been prosperous indeed, and now with its handsome hall, it has every encouragement for a more brilliant future.

Of the many Seniors who have won distinction in their various fields of labor since leaving their Alma Mater we will note but a few: Prof. Nelson B. Henry, for several years Professor of Pedagogy in the North Carolina University, now president of Marvin Institute at Fredricktown; Hon. Robert S. Isles of Chicago, County Attorney of Cook County; Prof. J. S. McGhee, who for eighteen years held the chair of Mathematics in the Cape Girardeau Normal, and for two years its president; our own President, John R. Kirk, for several years Professor of Mathematics in the Kansas City Schools, and for one term State Superintendent of Public Schools; Superintendent Oliver Stigall of Chillicothe; Superintendent Claude S. Brotherer, of Kirksville; and Mr. L. E. Floyd, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rosedale, Kansas.

The Senior Society has reached a status, but the consummation is yet to come. The chief augury of its future

usefulness lies in the high ideals of excellence which it holds. It does not make the mistake of complacently admiring its own achievements as the acme of attainment. Its ideals are formed from a wider knowledge than is often possessed by such a body of students. It looks beyond the compass of its own walls and selects its models from real life. It has a true humility in the face of what has been accomplished by the world's great men and women, yet is not daunted, but rather inspired to strive toward a like excellence.

The past, which shows to us the achievements of our predecessors, is gone forever; but the future, with all its possibilities, is still our own. Let us arise and take possession of our heritage.

But the age has arrived centuries ago when the seat of learning and culture was to depart from the lands of its truth "To reappear with added luster in a country beyond the blue billows of the Mediterranean." The classic isle of Green had caught and focussed the light of the Oriental culture. Sunny Italy had observed the daylight in the far East and was laying the foundations of her future greatness. Thus, since the dawn of history, civilization and culture, with the advance of centuries, has moved

steadily forward to the lands of the Occident. Conquering, one by one, the countries of Europe, it leaped the boundaries of the Atlantic, found a prosperous growth in the new world and today we are to be participators as it looks westward over the broad expanse and stretches a hand into the future to shape the destinies of nations yet unborn. Or as the poet has described in burning words of immortal truth:

"The rudiments of empires here"
Are plastic yet, and warm;
The chaos of a mighty world
Is rounding into form."

May every Senior, when he leaves the Normal, enjoy life's greatest boon, civil and religious liberty. May no more the fair lands of earth be drenched with the blood of patriots struggling for release from oppression and from tyranny. Then the last link in the golden chain of peace will have engirdled the globe. On the black clouds of war where once gleamed the flash of sword and bayonet, and which resounded with the cannon's thunder, will gleam the rainbow of peace. Then again will be sung the angelic song and its echoes reverbrate to earth's remotest borders. Peace and good-will henceforth from heaven to man will begin and never cease.

Websterian Debating Society.



Organized April 9, 1899.

COLORS, Black and Gold.

OFFICERS FOR 1899-1900.

Vice-President, Mr. Farnsworth.
Secretary, A. T. Meridith.

President, A. T. Powell.

Serg't-at-Arms, Mr. Pitts.

Treasurer, C. V. Downing.

Consul, O. E. Bondurant
Consul, Mr. Rodgers

OFFICERS FOR 1900-01.

FIRST QUARTER.

Pres., A. T. Ash.
Vice-Pres., E. Switzer.
Sec., G. C. Pohlman.
Treas., N. H. Jones.
Sergeant-at-arms, S. H. Murdock.
Consul, C. T. Goodale.
Consul, E. E. Baltier.

SECOND QUARTER.

Pres., L. I. Handlion.
Vice-Pres., L. C. Rust.
See., J. A. Taylor.
Treas., J. A. Miller.
Marshal, Mr. Overfelt.
Consul, L. E. Smiley.
Consul, N. M. McLain.

THIRD QUARTER.

Pres., L. C. Rust.
Vice-Pres., C. T. Goodale.
See., R. M. Nicholas.
Treas., N. H. Jones.
Sergeant-at-arms, C. Hopewell.
Consul, O. J. Rust.
Consul, S. H. Murdock.
Critic, N. R. Riggs.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Pres., C. T. Goodale.
Vice-Pres., S. W. Arnold.
Consul, Bazil Brewer.

Sec., O. L. Meridith.
Sergeant-at-arms, L. I. Handlion.
Consul, N. R. Riggs.

Treas., Frank Hyde.
Critic, L. C. Rust.

ROLL.

A. H. Baucher	N. M. McLain	G. G. Overfelt	E. J. Powell
L. H. Murdock	L. C. Rust	A. T. Powell	Fred Pitts
Geo. H. Musson	C. T. Goodale	C. V. Downing	O. L. Meridith
D. S. Downey	Claud Hopewell	Mr. McKinzie	B. Brewer
R. M. Nicholas	W. J. See	N. R. Riggs	E. T. Self
Elder Switzer	L. I. Handlion	A. T. Farnsworth	Frank Heyd
J. A. Miller	J. A. Taylor	J. E. Rosser	Elmer Carter

Olney Bondurant

DURING the school year of 1899 the idea of organizing a society for the purpose of developing the argumentative and oratorical powers of its members was advanced. The idea steadily gained ground until it finally culmi-

nated, during the last semester of that year, in the organization of the Websterian Debating Society.

Of late years no attempt at such organization had been made, but many students were anxious for a society of

WEBSTERIAN DEBATING SOCIETY, 1900-01.

PHOTOGRAPH BY

MURRAY.

(Photo by Moore)



this kind, and all that was necessary was to bring the matter to an issue. The condition called for a leader with brains and push to commence and complete the organization. Such a leader was Mr. A. T. Powell, to whom the credit is due for bringing this matter before the students in such a successful manner. Mr. Powell had entered the Normal for the first time about the beginning of the second semester of that year. He was not the originator of the idea but had soon acquired the idea then prevalent that the Normal needed a debating society. Having the confidence and respect of all his classmates and fellow students, he decided to make an effort at such an organization. He called a meeting of those interested in the matter, and the organization was practically completed on the 9th of April, 1900, by the election of Mr. Powell for President, and the appointment of a committee to plan a constitution. It was, however, some time after this before it could be said that the society was a complete success. In fact, it was not until about the middle of the succeeding month that the society began to do regular work. But when we consider the fact that the majority of the organizers had had little or no experience in society work, and that but one or two of the charter members were experienced in organizing societies, the progress of the society from the date of

its organization until the present, has been remarkable. Several of the members to whom the mastery of the art of speech-making has at first seemed impossible soon, have, by diligent application and effort, become excellent debaters. The enrollment, which was limited to thirty-two, grew until it was complete. At the end of the first term's work, the new society which had seemed at the beginning a subject for good-natured ridicule with many of the members of the older societies, had gained the respect of all.

At the beginning of the present year, the W. D. S. was in a very critical condition. Nearly all of the charter members were at this time absent, teaching. There remained, however, three or four members. Mr. C. V. Downing, who had been elected president for the second term, was absent, and the officers present failed to get the society re-organized until about the 10th of October, 1900. At that time a meeting was called by the Vice-president, Mr. Switzer, and about twenty-five new members were admitted. From that time until the present, the society has been doing excellent work. Its meetings have been well attended throughout the year. Its enrollment has been full, and it has drawn its members from among the strongest students of the school.

The programs, as one would naturally

suppose, are composed almost entirely of debates, but to give variety a few other duties, such as current events, papers, essays, and orations are always added to the programme. The Websterians hold that the development of originality and individuality is the primary object of the debating society and they therefore give a large portion of their time to extemporeaneous debates and speeches.

The provision in the constitution which limits the membership and a provision which regulates its mode of admitting new members makes the election of an inferior person to membership almost an impossibility. There are, therefore, at the present time among its members, several of the very best students in the school. Of these but a few can be mentioned. Mr. Olney Bondurant, who took an active part in the organization of this society, is well known here and to the reading public for his contributions to recent literature. Another Websterian who has distinguished himself by his remarkable ability is Mr. L. C. Rust. As a debater Mr. Rust is not excelled by any student of the Normal, and as a writer he has few, if any, equals. Mr. Rust was by unanimous vote of the four literary societies chosen as one of the three representatives of the Normal in the Missouri-Nebraska debate and he well merited the honor. Mr. C. T. Goodale, the present Speaker, needs no mention other than a statement of the fact that he is now the presiding officer of three most important organizations of the school: The Y. M. C. A., the Freshman Class, and the Websterian

Debating Society. Besides these, there are many others whose ability makes them well worthy of our notice, but time and space will not admit detailed statements of their many excellent qualities. Mr. A. T. Farnsworth is well known as a student of the school and one of the charter members of this society. Mr. Switzer has done much during the present year to make the society so successful. Mr. Ernest Powell, with his quaint humor and telling arguments is an attraction on our best programs. Mr. W. T. Rogers, the first Consul, who is not in school at the present time, established precedents which will do much to hold the history of the society. Mr. O. L. Meredith has been many times honored by offices in this society and has merited the honor. Mr. Fred Pitts and E. T. Self were charter members of the society and have been prominent in its counsels throughout its history.

The W. D. S. is not an athletic association but it is represented upon the gridiron by L. C. Rust, N. J. See and J. A. Miller; upon the diamond by N. M. McLain and Mr. McKenzie; upon the basket ball grounds by N. J. See, Elder Switzer, G. G. Overfelt, Olney Bondurynt and Mr. Drawley. We will get in on the hammer throw and the long distance runs with J. A. Miller and Fred Drawley as our champions. We are represented in the Senior class by Messrs. J. A. Taylor, Bazil Brewer, N. R. Riggs and S. W. Arnold.

It is impossible to give this society the honor it deserves, or to detail the honors and accomplishments of all its members. Look over the roll and recognize the strong men of the school.



TWENTIETH CENTURY DEBATING CLUB.

(Photo by Moore)

Vanpelt
Offett
Roberts

Williamson
Shoop
Allen

Heaton
Prof. Dougherty
Cole

Swiney
Wescott
McNally

Randall
Snedeker
McGee
Sprout

The Twentieth Century Debating Club.

Officers.

PRESIDENT,	- - -	Grover C. Allen
VICE-PRESIDENT,	- - -	Miles McNally
SECRETARY,	- - -	Winter W. Shoop
TREASURER,	- - -	Charles A. Roberts

HT the dawn of the Twentieth Century a number of young men from the Sophomore and Freshman classes, realizing the need of the power of expressing their thoughts in public address decided to organize a debating club. On January 9, 1901 a body of eighteen met in No. 6 for the purpose of organization. Mr. G. C. Allen, who was instrumental in getting up the petition for the meeting, called the house to order. Temporary organization was effected with John R. Williamson as president and Redmond S. Cole, secretary. A committee to draft a constitution, consisting of R. S. Cole, chairman; S. C. See, E. E. Sweeney, G. C. Allen and G. A. Smith was appointed. This committee drew up a constitution and chose the very fitting name—The Twentieth Century Debating Club—for the new organization. At the next two meetings, held on January

12 and 14 in No. 2, which had been provided for us by President Kirk as our permanent home, the club adopted a constitution and by-laws and formed a permanent organization.

On January 19 the club opened its forensic deliberations by a thorough discussion of the Anglo-Boer war. From that time on we have had weekly debates which were participated in with great earnestness. The following are some of the live and up-to-date questions debated: Resolved, That Mrs. Nation is Justified in Smashing Saloons; Resolved that the United States has the Right to Demand Suzerainty Over the Cubans; Resolved that United States Senators Should be elected by direct Vote of the People; Resolved that a System of Compulsory Education Should be Established in the U. S.; Resolved that the Elective Franchise Should be Restricted to Those who

can Read and Write Intelligently. Along with the regular debates papers on various questions were read before the club. On several occasions we were highly entertained with selections on the violin by our worthy president, Mr. John R. Williamson.

In the comparatively short existence of the club, it has made rapid progress and bids fair to become the most instrumental agent for the development of character marked by individuality and self reliance in the Normal.

The history of our club is so short that we have decided to use the remainder of the space allotted to us in briefly mentioning some of the members.

John R. Williamson, to whom the club owes more for its advancement than any one else, is one of those Harrison county students, who have distinguished themselves for their zeal and their abilities as scholars. As president of the club he made us an able executive officer and one that all might be proud of. As a debater he was without a peer. Before entering the Normal Mr. Williamson had been a student at the Methodist college at Albany, Mo. This fall he intends to enter the State University.

Many years ago in Switzerland an avalanche swept a town off the mountain side into the valley below. Of the inhabitants only a little boy survived. As he was too young to tell his name he was called Abplanalph, A direct de-

scendant of his, B. F. Abplanalph, of our club, is a student at the Normal. He is a Worth county teacher.

E. E. Sweeney, who hails from Nodaway county, attended the Maryville Seminary and the Stanberry Normal before coming here. He has taught school for five years. He makes a good debater, because of his originality and ability to state things tersely.

Missouri is not the only state represented in the club. Mr. Murdy and Mr. Burgher hail from Iowa, while C. M. Snedeker comes from the Hoosier state. No doubt they will spread the fame and name of our club abroad.

Nor is our club lacking in athletes, for C. A. Roberts of Clark county and S. C. See of Audrain, belonged to the football teams of 1899 and 1900. Roberts is now on the baseball team. Both are good students, good debaters, and both have served as president of the club.

Our president-elect, G. C. Allen, is a young Sophomore from Scotland county. It is his intention to complete the course here and then enter the State University. Mr. Allen is a good student and stands well in his classes. As a debater he does excellently for one so young.

Miles McNally is one of those irrepressible Freshmen, who won fame on account of their activity and the manner in which they did things. He was an

active member of the club and held several offices. He will be in the Normal next year.

C. A. Sprout and W. W. Shoop are two promising young men who took a great interest in the club work and who derived great benefit on account of having participated in the debates.

Redmond S. Cole is the only representative from Andrew county in the Normal. He entered the school in 1899 and will be graduated with the Sophomore class of this year. For a time he was president of the Freshman class, the other presidents being Roberts, Nance and Elder. Next September he will enter Nebraska University.

Charles Lile and O. V. Muir while in school did good work in the club. Arleigh Shibley early gave up the work as studies were too pressing. Boon Cason was chosen by one of the literary societies as their representative in the declamatory contest. O. E. Heaton was first

voted in recently and has hardly got acquainted with the work. L. R. Westcott, who is beyond question one of the most handsome young men in school, is also a new member. He is a fine student. Another new member is F. F. McGee. before coming to the normal he attended the Unionville Summer Normal.

G. A. Smith was one of the first to signify his willingness to organize a club. Unfortunately he, as well as R. Campbell and O. L. Morton, was compelled to return home soon after we organized.

N. A. Randall is one of our strongest members. He is a good student, a fine debater, and as a singer he has few peers. Mr. Randal would be a credit to any club.

E. C. Offutt and George Van Pelt were two good members. In debate they both did well. Both are thought well of by students and faculty.

Claytonian Debating Club.



THE Claytonian Debating Club was organized the latter part of the first semester of the school year of 1900 and 1901, for the mutual improvement of its members in forensical lines, under the leadership of J. D. Gorman, J. W. Miller and W. M. Wells. It is composed of about thirty young men, chiefly from the Freshman class.

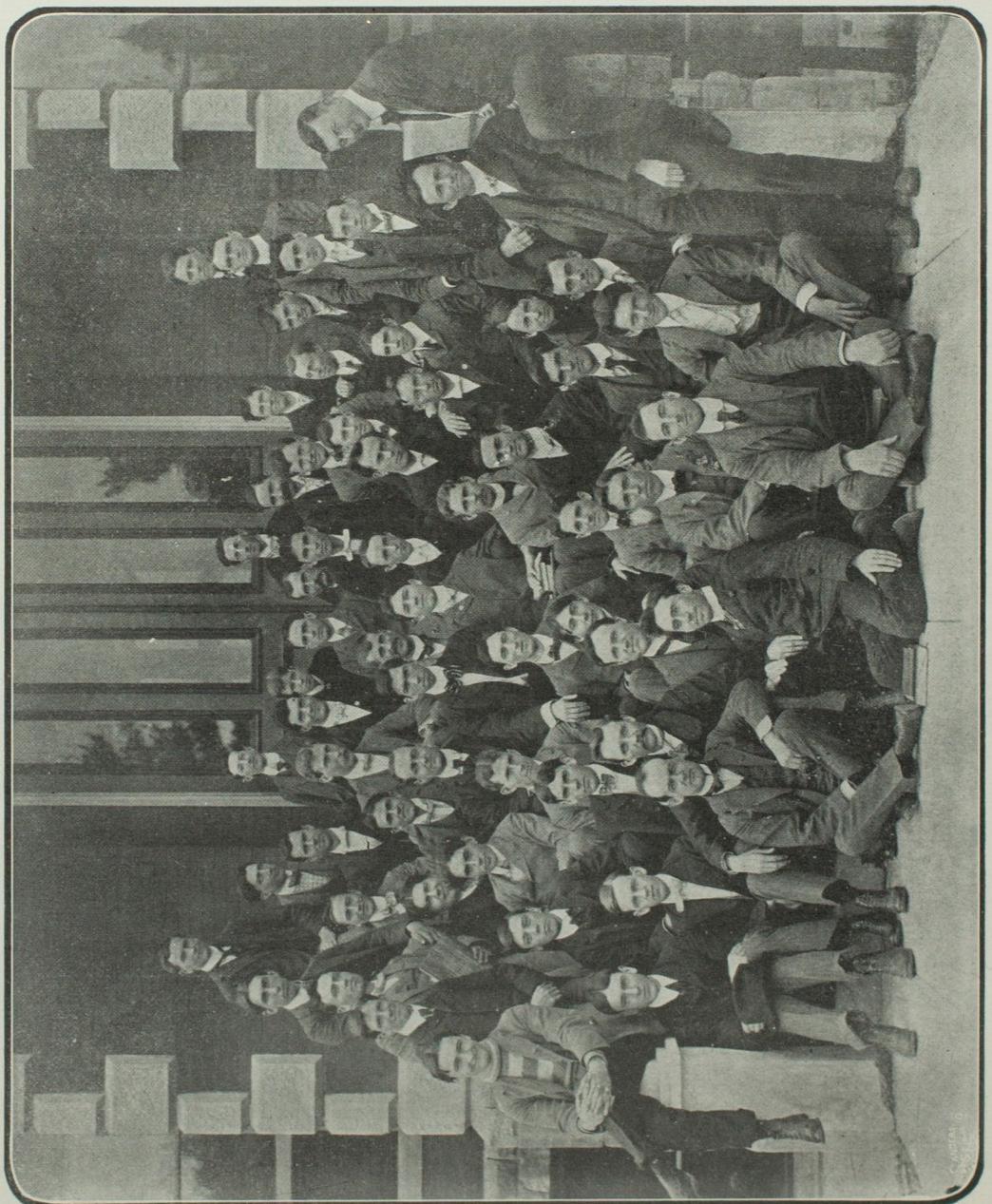
This club meets every Saturday evening and debates some educational subject, usually an historical one such as the "Banishment of Napoleon," and the "President's Policy Toward the Phil-

ippines." Decorum in debate is strictly observed, and all personalities are absolutely prohibited. The officers are elected every ten weeks, but no officer is allowed to succeed himself. This gives each member a chance to participate in the benefits of office-holding.

The entire feeling of the members toward this most beneficial club is that they have greatly profited by participating in the pleasure that it affords and that no student should through negligence deprive himself of this most essential part of his college career.

(Photo by Moore)

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.



Y. M. C. A.



C. T. GOODALE, President

C. B. HARRISON, Vice-President.

F. M. McGEE, Rec. Sec.

R. N. RANDALL, Cor. Sec.

Jas. N. STELLE, Treasurer.

THE history of our Young Men's Christian Association dates from March 3, 1896, when it was organized by State Secretary Gordon, with thirty-four charter members and Mr. J. W. Hatcher as president. With the support and encouragement of Prof. Dobson and the faculty, the Association grew in numbers and influence until it became one of the most permanent organizations of the institution. Its officers are chosen in April of each year. Those serving in the capacity of president since its organization are: J. W. Hatcher, 1896; C. W. Murphy, '96-7; O. H. Lind, '97-8; J. A. DeTienne, 98-9; S. W. Arnold, '99-'00; T. M. Mitchell, '00-01; C. T. Goodale '01.

It gives us pleasure and pride to know our association is an integral part of the world-wide movement known as the World's Student Christian Federation which embraces 1400 student Christian Associations located in different institutions of learning in almost every nation of the world. Two hundred and fifty in non Christian lands.

The chief purpose of our existence as

an association are: 1, To unite Christian students for strength, Christian development and culture, and lead them to a larger field of usefulness and Christian activity. 2, To guard students against temptation and perils which too often beset them in school life. 3, To promote a spirit of sociability among the entire student body, especially the students just entering school. 4, To promote a healthy spirit of investigation into the scriptures and arouse intelligent interest in home and foreign missions.

The Association is strictly undenominational, recognizing no creed, order class or society, but blending them all into one brotherhood of social and fraternal workers.

The membership consists of young men of the school, both students and members of the faculty. Those who are members in good standing of some evangelical church are active members of the association. Non-church members become associate members.

The comprehensive work is executed and the various purposes accomplished through the workings of well organized

committees, each of which is in charge of some particular branch of the work. The regular standing committees are: Bible Committee, Religious Meetings Committee, Missionary, Social, Membership, Finance, and Inter-collegiate relations committees.

The Bible Committee seeks to interest the young men in Bible study, and to organize classes and provide teachers for the same. The past year this department has been under the supervision of E. A. McKay who took a course of training in the work at the summer conference of the Y. M. C. A. at Lake Geneva, Wis. last June. A class was organized at the beginning of last year, consisting of both young men and young women under the leadership of Rev. Smith of the city. A thorough and systematic work of the "Life of Christ" was pursued by the class.

The weekly devotional services of the Association are under the control of the Religious Meetings Committee which provides a suitable leader for each meeting and selects subjects which are of a helpful, and spiritual nature. The committee also provides the regular and special music and arranges for addresses by prominent resident and visiting speakers. The meetings are usually held in one of the society halls on Sunday afternoons and are well attended. The aim has been to make them largely informal and practical, giving each one

present an opportunity to take an active part. The work of the committee for the year has been conducted by Mr. C. B. Harrison.

Prominent among the departments of Y. M. C. A. is that of the Missionary work. The foreign missionary spirit which is so widespread throughout the land has reached the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations of this school and laid claim to five of their members who expect to give their life's services to the uplift of humanity in foreign lands. Mr. C. E. Dickson, who took a course of training in this work at the Geneva Conference last June has served with the committee from the Y. W. C. A. in providing for a joint meeting of the two associations each month in which interesting subjects on missionary topics were ably discussed. China, India, and the Philippines were the fields for discussion during the past year.

The work of the social committee has been overseen by Mr. C. T. Goodale. No department has been more successfully conducted. At the beginning of the school year a general reception for all students was given jointly with the Y. W. C. A. About two hundred students were present and the efforts made to make every body acquainted, especially the new students, met with marked success. All enjoyed a social evening together and new students no longer

felt themselves among strangers but among friends whose interests and sympathies were mutual.

Two other social gatherings were held later in the year by the young men alone. These were informal, consisting of games, music, refreshments, toasts and responses by members of the faculty and others. Everyone present felt very much at home and seemed to enjoy the occasion to the fullest extent. The Y. M. C. A. emphasizes the cultivation of the social nature as well as the spiritual.

The Information Bureau conducted by the two Associations at the beginning of the year proved a benefit to scores of new students. Committees of both young women and men met incoming trains and conducted new students to the Normal to the Association headquarters in the Reading room. Here a list of the boarding houses of the town and other information concerning board was collected for the benefit of new students. Every assistance possible was given to help locate students in suitable homes. The Bureau further sought to aid the new students in becoming acquainted with each other; with the workings, plans, and regulations of the school; explaining the course of study, and rendering them service in every possible way.

Thru the kindness of Pres. Kirk and the courtesy of the Board of Regents, one of the rooms was fitted up to be used as headquarters for the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Here an information bureau was established at the beginning of the year for the reception and benefit of new students; but its main purpose was to be a

reading room, where the entire student body might have access to a current library. Early in the year the leading magazines and metropolitan dailies were secured and placed at the disposal of the students. Since there is such an active and increasing demand for magazine reading on the part of the students we hope next year to secure aid from the Regents which will enable us to maintain a better library of current literature.

For the past two years the Y. M. C. associations of the Normal and the American School of Osteopathy have jointly conducted a lecture course. The purpose is of course, to bring the best lectures and entertainments within the reach of the entire student body each year, and incidently to pay the running expenses of the associations, to maintain the reading room; and to establish a fund to send our delegates to Lake Geneva. Among the numbers presented thus far are: Gov. Rob. Taylor, of Tenn., Robt. McIntyre, Dr. Frank Gunsaulus, Boston Fadettes, Luther Manship, A. S. O. Glee Club with Prof. Harvey, and many others. The course has been well patronized and has been a financial success. Of the joint committee for the next year of which Dr. C. W. Proctor, of the A. S. O. is chairman,—the members from the Normal are: Prof. E. M. Violette, Jas. M. Stelle and C. T. Goodale. This committee is arranging to present next year the best course yet given. None of the numbers have yet been selected tho "Bob Burdette", Gen. Gordon, Chicago Glee Club, and others are under advisement. We hope to be able to give six numbers of the best talent on the American platform at the regular rate of \$1.50 for the entire course.

T. M. MITCHELL.

Young Women's Christian Association.



OFFICERS FOR 1902.

ROSE WELLS, President.

ANNA BROWNING, Vice-President.

JENNIE TOWNSAND, Cor. Sec'y.

JESSIE MURRY, Rec. Sec'y.

HALLIE HALL, Treasurer.

OFFICERS FOR 1901.

MITTIE MASON, President,

LENA RULE, Vice-President.

NELLIE ROCKHOLD, Cor. Sec'y.

ROSE WELLS, Rec. Sec'y.

Hallie Hall, Treasurer.

THE Young Women's Christian Association of the Kirksville Normal was organized in 1895 by Miss Helen Barnes for the purpose of developing Christian character among the girls of the school. Miss Zoe Snelling was elected president.

The Association holds daily prayer meets at 7:45 each school morning which are led by one of the members. The purpose of these meetings is, that the girls may more fully consecrate themselves to a righteous life. Here the girls learn to know and to help each other. Sunday afternoon meetings are held weekly for devotional exercises led by one of the members. All girls of the school are cordially invited to attend both of these meetings. The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. hold joint meetings monthly for the purpose of discussing Missionary work. The Missionary spirit

developes the spiritual life, and the social life as well. It is certainly a great factor in the social life of the Normal and the members belonging to it feel it to be of the greatest help and inspiration in their school life.

In the way of entertainment the association gives a reception to all new students entering school during the first two weeks of the school year. The purpose of this reception is for the members to meet and make the acquaintance of new students.

Social gatherings are given during the year for the enjoyment of the students. These entertainments are given during the year for the enjoyment of the students. These entertainments are much appreciated by those who attend. Joint receptions are also given by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. In the busy student life the need of social development is

great. We are too apt to grow selfish and shut ourselves up with school work. In this association the girls are drawn together into a stronger sisterhood.

The aim of the association is to help college students to higher life and thereby fits themselves for their life work. Many a young girl goes into college surrounded by evil influence which she is unable to withstand unless she receives aid. In this case the association takes the place of the home in shielding these girls from temptation.

In this department of the school work, the girls develop a spirit of helpfulness which is the secret of success.

This organization is a help to all and draws no line between the christian and non-christian, but forever draws the line between right and wrong.

Policy of the Kirksville Normal Y. W. C. A. "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheth me."—Phil. 4-13.

I. To promote the welfare of the students. (a) By meeting them at the trains when new students arrive. (b) By putting them into good homes.

II. To promote Bible study among the students.

III. To promote the right kind of social life among the students. (a)

By a series of gatherings. (b) By talks upon social and personal conduct.

IV. To promote the spiritual life by Sunday afternoon devotional meetings.

"And God is able to make all grace abound toward you, that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things may abound to every good work."—II Cor. 9-8.

The Y. W. C. A. send a representative to the Geneva Conference held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin every year. This year we will send our president, Miss Rose Wells, through whom we hope our association will gain great benefit and inspiration.

Most of the work of the association is done through committees appointed by the President.

The duty of the Devotional committee is to arrange for the devotional meetings.

The Missionary committee arranges all missionary meetings.

The Reception committee plans to promote the social life of the association, the aim of which is to unite all young women of the school in a Christian sisterhood.

The Membership committee canvasses all young ladies in the institution, presents the object of the Y. W. C. A., and urges them to unite with it.

The Finance committee assists the treasurer in collecting the regular membership fees.

The means of raising funds are by membership fees, by free-will offerings, by social entertainment, and by field-day exercises.

Sound Doctrine.

From Catalogue of 1900-91.

During the past year the school was put upon a self-governing basis. Our students are understood to be men and women whose purposes are well settled, who have no time to lose, who have their life work mapped out before them. We have no spying upon students' conduct and no checks or deportment marks for those trifling delinquents which are liable to occur among the best students. All students are put upon their honor. They are requested to behave in the presence of the President and Faculty just as they would do in the absence of such persons. In passing from room to room and in the Assembly Room excepting during exercises, students are encouraged to engage in quiet and pleasant conversation; they are made to feel as free from constraint as possible. It is thus found that the students themselves take much pride in the good discipline of the School. Disorder disturbs them as much as it disturbs the Faculty. They feel, as they have a right to feel, that they and the Faculty together build up the moral tone of the institution. This constitutes the governing power. Ours is a discipline of self-control. It is a purely democratic plan of government. It relieves the Faculty of innumerable petty duties, appeals constantly to the manly and womanly pride of the students and renders the school a pleasant place. These students have a future of great promise. They realize this fact. They expect to control others. They are to be the teachers of Missouri. "He who would govern others must first learn to govern himself."

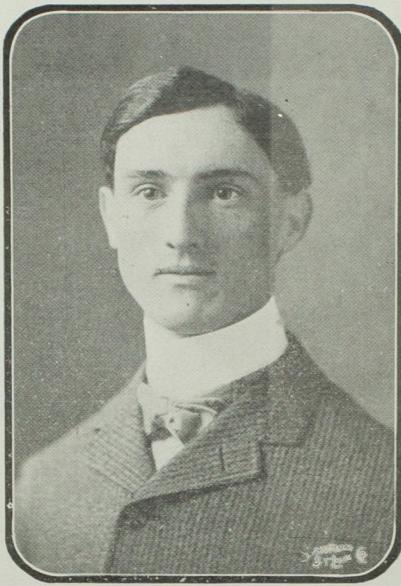


L. M. THOMPSON

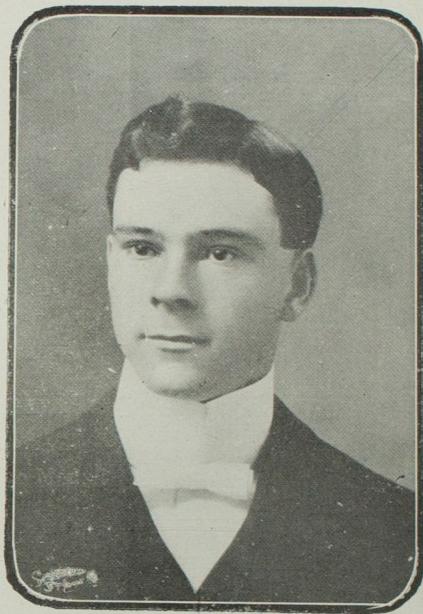
B. P. SIX

L. C. RUST

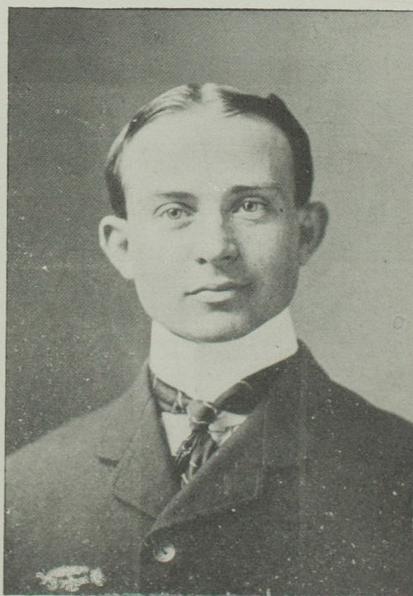
REPRESENTATIVES OF K. S. N. S. IN FIRST MISSOURI-NEBRASKA DEBATE.



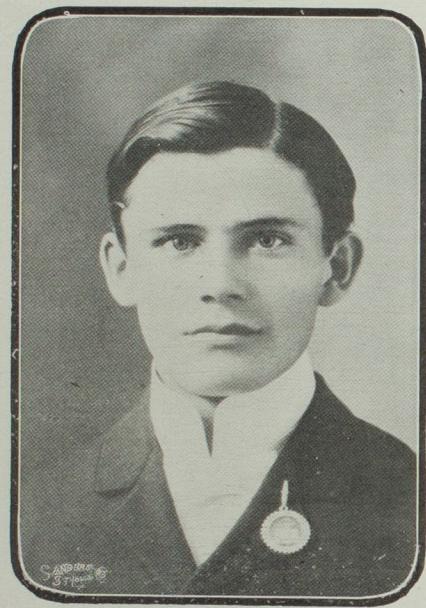
B. P. SIX,
Successful Candidate for R. M. Ringo
Medal, 1901.



D. M. BOUCHER,
Contestant for R. M. Ringo Medal.



NELSON SEARS,
Contestant for R. M. Ringo Medal.



ENOCH B. SEITZ,
Winner of Oratorical Medal, 1900; win-
ner of All-round-athlete Medal, '01.

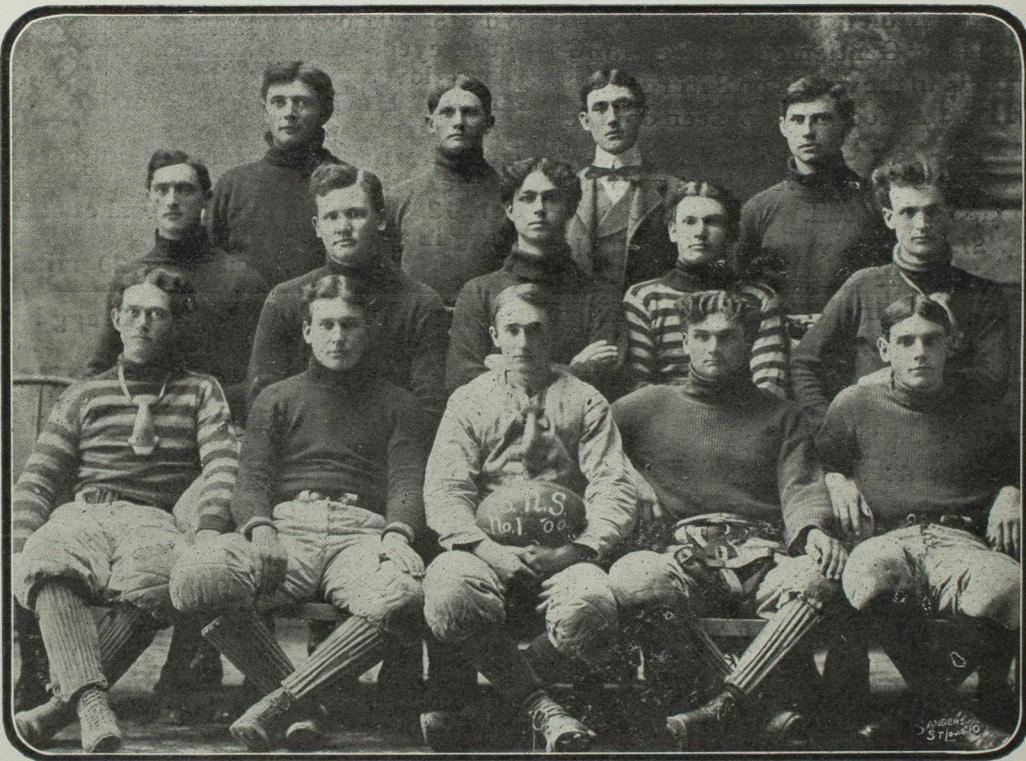


ELOISE DUTY,
Winner of Girls' Declamatory Medal,
1900; graduate in Elocution 1901.

Athletics

Calendar.

- Sept. 10. Athletics dead.
- Sept. 14. "Gentlemen take long tramps to the woods on Saturdays."
- Sept. 17. A foot ball is seen on the campus.
- Sept. 18. Six or seven boys venture to kick a foot ball.
- Sept. 27. Faculty gives foot ball cranks some encouragement.
- Oct. 3. Meeting called to organize a foot ball team.
- Oct. 5. B. P. Six much excited, has ball fever.
- Oct. 8. Foot ball fever spreads.
- Oct. 10. Fifteen boys out for practice.
- Oct. 12. Thompson on the gridiron.
- Oct. 26. Boys don foot ball suits.
- Oct. 29. Six puts his squad through hard practice.
- Nov. 2. Oaklawn College not in it, Six's foot gave out. Score, Normal 76; Oaklawn 0.
- Nov. 12. Shelbina surprised. Normal 6; Shelbina 0.
- Nov. 16. Normal starts off with a rush, lost the ball, never found it again. Normal 0; A. S. O. 29.
- Nov. 19. Too confident. K. H. S. 11; Normal 5.
- Nov. 23. M. S. U. (2nd team) 0; Normal 0,
- Nov. 29. Labelle 0; Normal 21.
- Dec. 3. "Don't be professional, all great colleges and universities close their foot ball season on Thanksgiving."
- Dec. 11. Violette and Weatherly play hand ball.
- Jan. 15. "Don't get yellow around the eyes, play basket ball, use boxing gloves."
- Jan. 18. Much excitement over boxing matches.
- Jan. 22. East hall blocked at noon time. Boxing.
- Feb. 12. Dickson puts the basket ball egg in the incubator.
- Mar. 5. President makes a 20 min. talk about the new "Gym."
- Mar. 12. Dickson's basket ball egg is hatched.
- Apr. 20. Hull and Kirk watch the base ball egg.
- Apr. 22. Kirk has his card changed. 6 hours base ball work.
- Apr. 27. Six and Seitz play ante-over over the new "Gym."
- May 1. "Profs." are touched.
- May 9. Violette delivers an oration on base ball.
- May 10. Collection in chapel \$5.71.
- May 13. Normal beats Blees 16-8 but loses out on the banquet. Violette is touched for 25 cents for peanuts.
- May 18. Big crowd to see basket ball game. Normal girls 5; A. S. O. 30.
- May 20. Normal 15; Kemper 4. Many shekles in the "hole."
- May 27. A blaze of glory. Base ball. Normal 16; A. S. O. 8.
- May 31. Challenge team beat rival team 11-9.
- June 3. Violette, Weatherly, Seitz and Boudurant play tennis.
- June 8. Second basket ball team loses to the A. S. O. First. Score 7 to 9. First team challenges A. S. O. one minute thereafter.



Football Team

L. C. RUST, Manager.

Leon E. Thompson, L. E.
W. J. See, R. G.
B. P. Six, R. H. (Capt.)

R. E. Griggs, L. T.
Wm. Minton, R. T.
T. M. Evans, L. H.

Frank Ross, L. G.
R. C. Divers, R. E.
G. Broyles, L. H.

Geo. Overfelt, C.
C. A. Roberts Q.
S. C. See, F. B.

GAMES

Normal, 76, Oaklawn College, 0; Normal 6, Shelbina, 0; Normal 0, A. S. O., 29; Normal 5, K. H. S. 11;
Normal 0, M. S. U. (second team) 0; Normal 2½, Labelle 0.

Base Ball

E. M. VIOLETTE, Manager. L. C. HULL, Captain.
Kinsel, P. Sees, C. Hull, F. B. Evans, S. B. Chase, T. B. R. Kirk, S. S.
Seitz, L. F. Six, C. F. Roberts, R. F.

GAMES

Normal 16, Blees 8, Macon, May 13; Normal 15, Kemper 4, Moberly, May 20;
Normal 15, A. S. O, 8, May 27.



Girls' Basket Ball Team.

MARY C. GREENWOOD, Captain.

Bessie Wittmer, Right Forward.

Mabel Anderson, Center.

Irma Matthews, Right Guard.

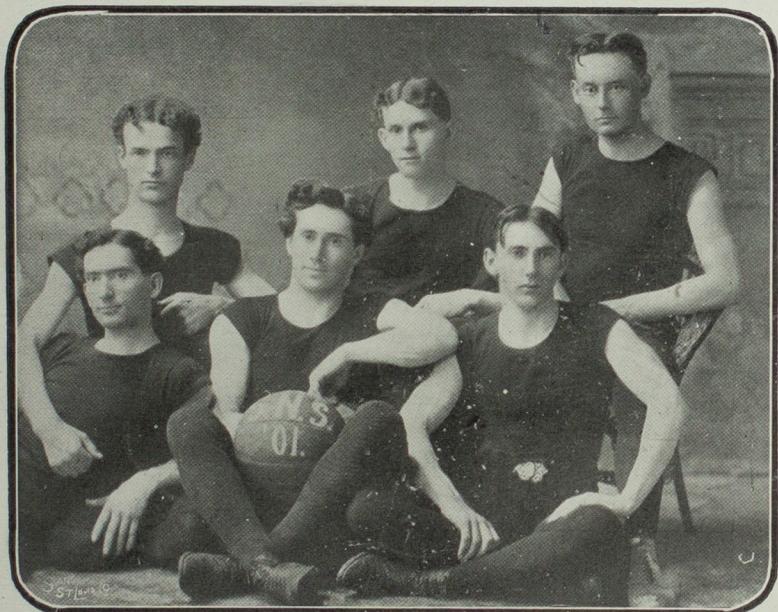
Clevie Smith, Left Guard.

Mary C. Greenwood, Left Forward.

Ivie Daniels, Right Center.

Ada Burks, Left Center.

Ross,
Pickett. } Substitutes.



Boys' Basket Ball Team. Challenge Team.

C. E. DICKSON, Captain.

C. E. Dickson, Center.

L. M. Thompson, Left Guard.

Geo. Crockett, Right Forward.

W. O. Daniel, Right Guard.

Olney Bondurant, Left Forward.

E. A. McKay, } Substitutes.
E. Fair,

Rival Team.

A. F. Coppers, Left Forward (Capt.)

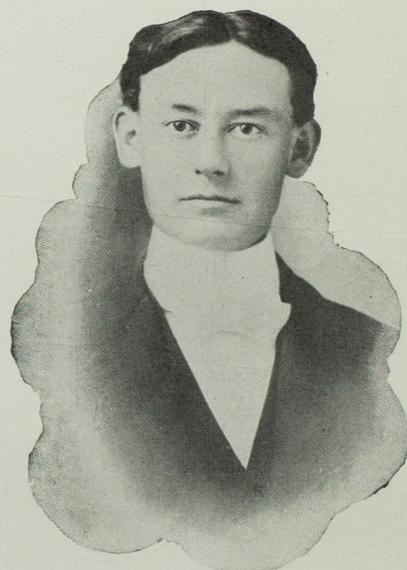
See, Right Forward.

Griggs, Center.

See, W., Right Forward.

Drawley, Left Guard.

Mnameion Staff.



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Editor-in-chief.

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Athletics,	- - -	Prof. Weatherly
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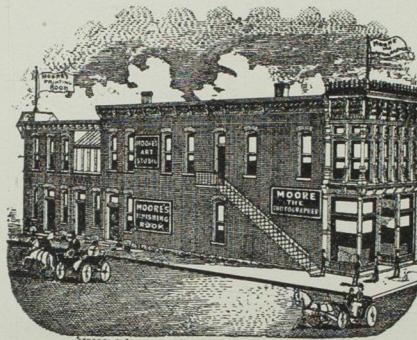
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